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Corpse Found in Harbor By Alameda Shipyard Worker Identified As U. C. Student Missing From Ferry

Features Not Recognizable, But Ring Found Inscribed With Initials of Father; Builder To Claim Reward

What amounts practically to positive identification of the body found in the estudry early today as that of Fulmer Hines, University of California student who disappeared from the ferryboat Encinal early Wednesday morning en route to takland, has been established, according to Clyde Brennan, deputy coroner; Inspector Robert Tracy and George Helms, county detective.
A signet ring found on the middle

A signer ring found on the initials for the left hand bearing the initials, "T. A. H.," has been identified as one worn by Hines' father. a Los Angeles capitalist, prior to his

BODY MEASUREMENTS TALLY CLOSELY.

The measurements of the body The measurements of the body tally within one inch of the height of the missing student, whose height was 5 feet, 5 inches. The body measures 5 feet, 6 inches. Ofhelals, however, are inclined to be-tieve that the difference is due to the decomposition of the body, which prevents recognition of the

Budd Frankenfield, uncle of the missing student, accompanied by V. as that worn by Hines, but preferred to leave definite identification to the boy's mother, who is stopping in Eerkeley, pending the search for her missing son.

The bandits threw a net across the road and made a clean sweep of all traffic passing that way. It was estimated today that they ob-

The body was found carly today by Marlin Krogh, 978 Sixtieth street, who was hurrying to his work at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company's plant in Alameda. He summoned Policeman J. J. Fitzgerald and notified him of his discovery.

Krogh will iclaim the reward of \$100. offered by the hoy's mother, are Fred A Hines, providing the body is positively identified as that of the missing student.

#### Southard Case Witness Tells Ut r atal Dinner

Illness Follows Meal: Woman Held For Murder of Husband.

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 4.— That Mrs. Lyda Southard, on trial here for first degree murder of her here for first degree murder of her fourth busband. Edward F. Meyer was married to Meyer at Pocatello. Idaho, August 15, 1920, and that Meyer's will in which he bequeathed his entire estate to his bride was drawn on the following day, was testimony of Ben F. Busman, Buhl. Idaho, atterney, adduced by the state of the opening of the circle day. at the opening of the eighth day of trial this morning.

B. B. Squires, a ranch employee and close friend of Meyer, testified that he and Meyer ate together at the ranch boarding house Wednesday evening, August 27, the day following Mrs. Meyer's arrival at the ranch, and that he, too, was taken only find a dwy on the day following. More than \$20,000 by a seneme in which a score of citizens were into those of Meyer. He was violently duced to invest money in a number during the following day:

which they claimed to own or con-

He went to bed early on account of trot. the attack and while he lay in bed. Meyer came to the tent where he slept kneeled down and put his head on the bed and groaned. Both men were violently ill with cramps.

#### Premier Confers On Unemployment Plans BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, Oct. 4.—Prime Minister

dress any nublic meetings for some i Lloyd George, however, is so impressed with the gravity and i urgency of the unemployment question that he has decided, it was reported today, to lay before the pub-lic without delay information as to the last week-end with financial commercial and industrial experts,

#### \$2,000,000 Damage Suit Won By Ford

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.— A decision which will mean a saving of approximately \$2.000,000 to Henry Ford was haven foday by Judges Baker.

Hungarian Troops handed down today by Judges Baker. Evans and Page in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The decision reversed a suling of Judge A.

#### Non-Com. to Pick Body of Unknown American Hero

DARIS, Oct. 4-(By Associated Press).—America's "unknown soldier" who will find honored sepulchre in the national cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, will be selected by a non-commissioned efficer from the American forces on the Rhine, at Cahlons-Sar-Mar on the morning of October 24. The body will leave Havre on October 25 on board the United States cruiser Olympia. Complete arrangements have been

made for the removal of the body of the unknown American to the United States, it was announced by General Henry T. Allen, commander of American forces in Germany, here, today. At the request of the American government elaborate plans formulated by the French govrnment for receiving the body in Paris have been arranged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-When the body of the American soldier, brought back from France for bur-ial at Arlington Cemetery November II, in memory of the nation's unknown dead in the war, is placed in the rotunda of the capitol on the night of November 9, it will lie in state on the same catafalque, that was used for Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. The drapings about the catalalque will be a at the funerals of the three martyred

#### Seven Autos Are Held Up; More Than 28 Robbed

Daring Bandits Operate On Lincoln Highway Near Livermore.

More than seven automobiles, C. Dunn and Edward Graff, friends containing more than twenty-eight of the boy who last saw him alive passengers, were held up on the containing more than twenty-eight as he stood on the upper deck of the Lincoln highway between Livermore ferryboat, refused to positively iden- and Santa Rita last night by a hand and Santa Rita last night, by a band tify the body as that of Hines. They of bandits, who operated with speed they believed the ring was the same and efficiency. A wide search by as that worn by Hines, but preferred the authorities of that portion of the

> was estimated today that they obtained hundreds of dollars in loot. A motorist reporting to Edward J. Kelly at East Fourteenth street and Davis street. San Leandro, said

that as he approached the scene he noticed a line of cars drawn up along the road with women and children lined up against a fence. Two ban-dis guarded the road while three others scarched the victims and took

The motorist was commanded to stop, but kept on, and two shots were fired at him by the robbers. A posse was organized by Constable Frank Seedard of Livermore, who was notified of the hold-up, but when it arrived on the scene the bandits had departed. Two empty shalls from a revelver which was found lying near the road, corrobo-rated the story of the motorist. So swiftly had the victims driven away from the scene that it was impossible for the authorities to determine their identity.

#### \$20,000 Cate Fraud Laid to Oakland Brokers

Three Men Arrested Charged With Selling Interests in Other Persons? Properties.

Charged with luring a score of persons into investing money in a purported chain of restaurants, three men were arrested today by Inspectors Edward O'Donnell and William Kyle. The men arrested arc: Harry W. Davis and R. C. McKinney, real estate agents with offices in the Pantages building; and John R. Ratviolently ill an hour or so following cliffe, alleged to be their solicitor.
The dinner, and was able to work for Police charge that the men gained the dinner, and was able to work for Police charge that the men gained only half a day on the day following, more than \$20,000 by a scheme in

> The arrests were made after number of complaints had sworn out against the accused by their alleged victims. A complaint was sworn out against McKinney and Davis by A. L. Lee, another complaint was sworn out against Davis by C. M. Howard, and S. R. Blyth swore out a complaint against

The men were taken into custody and taken to the police station, where it was announced later they would Lives announced later they would live the probably released on ball. Actional today after a vacation which ditional witnesses will be called when has after interrupted by state busi- the men are placed on trief. ported to have been improved by the celved this number? of complaints air of the Scottish highland, but his and requests that detectives investigate the operations of the trio.

Police say, that they would take Police say that they would take a prospective customer and show him some cafeteria under the pretense they owned it and endeavored to get him to invest money in it. Many persons invested money, according to

### Hog Island Shipyard Robbed of \$10,000

LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. — Several auto bandits this afternoon held up and robbed Andrew Deitweiller, paymaster of the Hog Island ship-yard, of \$10,000 and escaped.

Circuit Court of Appeals. The de-cision reversed a suling of Judge A. VIENNA, Oct. 4.—Hungarian B. Anderson at Indianapolis, award troops began to withdraw from the ing damages of almost \$2,000,000 to second zone of Bufgenland, a nar-the K. W. Ignition company for al-leged infringement of patent. VIENNA, Oct. 4.—Hungarian troops began to withdraw from the previously had been scattered who previously had been scattered trushed the police, who charged with their hatens. Bettles were injured trian frontier, resterday, on both sides.

Former Governor Pardec Requested To Give Figures To Support Claim Consoli- Prosperity Is dation Would Cut Taxes

Former Chairman of Railway Commission Explains His

George C. Pardee's open letter to dax Thelen, former chairman of the State Railroad Commission and recognized tax expert, was answered today by Thelen, who emphasizes the opposition he expressed in Berkeley a week ago to the city and county consolidation proposal. Thelen says that Pardee did not grasp the full significance of the figures quoted in the Thelen speech, and replies to the Pardee letter point by point. The Thelen letter follows:

Hon. George C. Pardee, President Alameda County Chafter League, Henshaw Building, Oakland, California, My dear Governor:

Your letter of the 30th uit, is at hand. At an appropriate time, adequate response will be made to those matters in your letter which are argumentative in character. At the present time I shall content myself with giving you the correct information as to certain matters to which you refer as having been said by me in my speech of the other night.

BERKELEY TAX FIGURES QUOTED.

1. You say:
"You are quoted as saying for instance, that Berkeley pays in city taxes \$864,432.56."
What I did say was that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, Berkeley's expenditures for city purposes were \$864,432.96.

2. You add to this sum what you

say, will be Berkeley's proportion of the county expenditures for this fiscal year, and further say that the total will amount to approxi-mutely \$2,250,000, instead of your \$864.432.96—a little difference of something like \$1.385,000.00."

In this portion of my speech I was referring very definitely only to Berkeley city expenditures. made no claim that these expendi-tures constitute all of Berkeley's taxes. Later on, I addressed my-self to the subject of county expentures.
There is nothing in my speech as

delivered or as reported in the newspapers which justifies your reference to "a little difference of something like \$1,385,000."
3. You say that I am quoted as saying that the salary of Berke-ley's Justice of the Peace is \$3000, and you say that the salary is \$4200.

MUNICIPAL COURT

the figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920. The last Leg-islature increased the salary of Berkeley's Justice of the Peace; effective August 2, 1921, to \$4000 and not to \$4200, as stated by you. 4. You say that I am quoted as saying that the cost of the proposed Municipal Court will be \$31,-200 per annum, and you then proceed to compare this minimum salary item for the judges alone without any reference to the additional expenditures for the clerk the denuty clerks and the other salaries and expenses) with the en-tire present cost of all the inferior courts in Alameda county, payable What I did say was that under the proposed charter the minimum salaries of the nine judges of the proposed Municipal Court would

out of the county tax rate be \$31,200. I made no reference to the additional cost of this court and confined myself exclusively to the minimum salaries of the judges themselves. When you compare my figure with the total cost of the present county courts of interior jurisdiction (including their complete cost for all items) you are comparing things which are not comparable, and your conclusions

are not illuminating. LOCAL GOVERNMENT WOULD BE DESTROYED.

5. You refer to my efforts to secure a reduction in State expenditures and say that you naturally expected me to support the proposed city and county consolida tion. In my judgment, the cases are entirely different for the reason that as I view the matter, the proposed charter will result in increasing Borkeley's taxes instead of reducing them. Furthermore, this charter takes away from the people of Berkeley their most cherished powers of local government. I. for one, do not propose to sell this governmental birth-right for the promise of a slight reduction, in Berkeley's tax rate, particularly when this promise has

not been substantiated. I am obliged to you for your statement as to assumed savings under the new charter, and note your advice that "there will be much more." I now request you, as president of the Alameda County Charter League, to let me have, at the earliest convenient date, the following information: 1. A statement showing in complete detail the items enter-

ing into each of the savings (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

#### 10.000 Unemployed **Battle London Police**

LONDON, Oct. 4. — There was a serious encounte. Quit Burgenland strating unemployed and police in Tratalgar Square this afternoon when part of 10.000 demonstrators

#### Shackleton Ship in Heavy Storm Flashes S. O. S.

(By Associated Press)

LISBON, Oct. 4.—The steamer
Quest, having on hoard Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party on their
way to the Antarctic on a trip of exploration expected to last four years, has been placed in a difficult position by a heavy storm off Cape Da Roca, west of here. She has asked that help be sent.

### Coming, Verdict Of U. S. Bankers Work of Selecting Jury Pro-

Statements in Berkeley Optimistic Message Is Given Address Against Merger Convention By J. S. Drum Of San Francisco.

> LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—The dis-posal of billions and billions of dol-lars by some 24,000 banks was cheerfully discussed here in the opening of the forty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Things are looking better, the times are not so badly out of joint as a year ago, irresistible forces are working in the overturning of these billions of dollars to-ward more prosperous times and the essimist with theories of depression s out of place, it was said by leaders in the nation's financial world. The program of the formal openor session was featured by a fortytwo-thousand-word report by the president of the association, John S. Drum, of San Francisco. It was a eview of the situation today, a counhe opinion of more than a thousand bankers. A twelve-thousand-five-hundred-word analysis of the general situation was followed by a summary of the condition in every

state.
President Drum crystallized it in wenty-six of the forty-two thousand WORLD ALL RIGHT. DECLARES SPEAKER.

'There is nothing in either the domestic or the foreign situation to sion that the world is riding straight to ruin." It was a complex program for the

lay. In addition to the general session with welcome and responsive speeches by J. M. Elliott of Los Angeles, and John H. Puelicher of Milwaukec, there were ten committee reports. In addition there were three divisional meetings.
President Drum in bis address

said:
The output of finished goods throughout the country is considerably smaller than it was a year ago, and measurably smaller than it was six months ago. There is a surplus of manufactured com-modities in the hands of the producers. A progressive decline in the costs of manufacturing has taken place during the year. In industry, as a whole, the costs of materials, labor and construction have declined in the order named: Increased efficiency of labor has been the natural result of unemployment on a large scale, but the efficiency of men in the building has not increased, although there

are exceptions to this.

Taxation in industrial sections has either increased or remained stationary during the year; in no case is a decrease reported. Whole-sale prices of manufactured goods have decreased steadily throughout the year. Retail prices, on the whole, also have declined steadily although not in the same proportion as wholesale prices.

REPORTS REDUCTION IN BUYING POWER.

In the great cotton states of the south, in the agricultural states of the middle-west and the west, in the western mining and cattleraising states, in the lumber producing regions of the northwest and the southeast, there has been a great reduction in buying power, consequently a slackened demand for natural products and a reduction in their value without a com-mensurate decrease in the prices

finished goods.
In the industrial regions there has been a reduction of production, consequent upon reduced foreign purchasing and reduced buying by producers of natural products at home. This reduction in output of manufactured goods in industrial centers has thrown millions of men out of employment, and consequently has operated to reduce further the national buying Thus increased consumppower. Thus increased consumption of natural products is prevented, increased purchasing by producers of natural products is prevented, increased employment of labor is prevented and the circle

If world influences in the process of readjustment could be dithis country would not now be considering problems of readjust-ment; it would have solved them and would be walking in the old path. But this could not and cannot be: world influences now and henceforth must have a powerful bearing even on the problems that in former years were considered

purely domestic. The reports I have received have also shown that the three great domestic influences that more than all others are retard-ing the readjustment of prices and costs are these:

First—Delayed adjustment of cost of labor, which prevents ade-quate reduction of prices of innumerable commodities and services in the cost of which the cost of labor is the most important factor, and also serves to prevent full employment of labor. This is due both to slow adjustment of compensation of labor and to the continuation of shop rules that im-

ir its efficiency. Second—Sustained high costs of transportation, which prevent natural and normal movement of commodities of all kinds to mar-

Third—Continuation of an un-sound system of taxation that di-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Alleged Slayer of Father Heslin Spends Restless Night; Talks Sharply To Jailer About Lights; Picks at Food

ceeds Laboriously; Defense Shows Wish For Women Special Venire

was a possibility when court recessed at noon today that William A. Hightower, wandering baker, would listen before night to the statement of District Attorney Franklin A. Swart of how he intends to prove him guilty of the murder of Father Patrick E. Heslin, of

The district attorney declared him-self satisfied with the seven married women and four men who remained in the jury box after a weeding out process by questioning attorneys that had sent seventeen would-be jurors back to their usual vocations.

The defendant's attorneys, however, still have twelve peremptory challenges which it was privileged to use and they indicated they might use several before expressing themselves convinced that the jury would give Hightower "the benefit of reasonable doubt and a fair trial." The state had but four arbitrary

challenges left with which to see that no unfair person remained in Hightower looked sallow and ill today. He slept poorly last night and had little breakfast. He seemed

worried and unxious.

He consulted frequently with his attorneys and offered many sugges-tions for the interrogation of tentative jurors. Each face of those who might pass upon his guilt or innocence was closely scrutinized by

When the jury has been impaneled District Attorney Franklin A Swart will make the opening state-ment for the prosecution and the witnesses for the State will begin their testimony. Swart said he expected to put more

than forty witnesses on the stand. One of these will be Miss Doris Shirley Putnam, who at the time of High tower's arrest was said to have been tower's arrest was said to have been intimately acquainted with him. It was through Mrs. Putnam that he expected to prove an alibi at the time of his arrest, August 10, by asserting he was with her on an automobile ride the night of August 2, when Father Heslin accompanied a mysterious strenger to administer the terious stranger to administer the sacrament to a dying man. This rid was fatal to the priest, and eight days later his body was found a Salada beach by police, led by High-

TESTIMONY WRECKS

Mrs. Putnam, who at that time was Miss Shirley, told the police she was not motoring with Hightower on the night in question and Hightower afterward admitted he was mistaken, s to the date.

The San Mateo county court house was packed again today with caget disappearance of Mrs. Irene Bianchl, important state witness, who has nitted she had \$3200 with her when e left with her children-probably for Italy. The money, he said, was her savings and that she left be-cause she feared the publicity connected with the case.

at Jailer Jim Coleman early in the

vening.

All through the night he tossed used by the league against a state that the eager crowd when it was announced that Miss Munson would not be a solution. in his hunk. Several times he rose which has violat and paced feverishly in his small the organization. cell.
"I can't sleep," he repeated several times.
When breakfast was brought to

him today, the prisoner merely picked at it. Then he turned away and again paced the cell floor. nd again paced the cell floor.

A special venire of twenty-five was ordered by Judge Buck when court opened. A special venire of eighteen was on hand, but Judge Buck said he believed it would not

e enough, The majority of those excused were released because they opposed capital punishment. Some of them opposed the death penalty under all cases, while others said they would Railway Claims Are refuse to vote for death upon ciumstantlal evidence.

#### Germans Ratify French Trade Pact

in the French cabinet. The foreign relations committee of the Reichstag is now considering the agreement.

### Loyalton Bank Is Raided; \$15,000 Loot BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

#### "Innocence" or Guilt? AUDREY MUNSON, who will pose as "Innocence" to disprove charge she is guilty of conspiracy to corrupt morals



Monroe Doctrine Model to Pose in

### Is Respected by League Assembly Show Innocence

Change Be Made in Article 21 of Covenant.

By NEWTON C. PARKE. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, Oct. 4.—The League of spectators. District Attorney Swart is Nations assembly today adopted the street clothes, went on trial here late funds for any armament work durcontinuing his investigation of the report of the amendments committee which had recommended that no corrupt the public morals. apparently departed the state. Her change be made in Article 21 of the susband was questioned and he ad- covenant dealing with the Monroe doctrine.

Article 10 and upon the proposal of Argentina that all recognized nations be admitted to the League of Na-

wer neither slept nor ate during resumed in this morning's session of the charges preferred against her by would make a considerable impression of the assembly league their light the church federation.

"Turn off those lights!" he barked against the too rigid application of Jailer Jim Coleman early in the blockade regulations which are presented.

Jailer Jim Coleman early in the scribed as one of the weapons to be scribed as one of the weapons to be scribed as one of the weapons to be scribed.

A Greek amendment to Article 16, pose for him and the jury at a which would provide that individual states would not exercise the right Miss Munson sat in court with a of blockade until a date had been

of a blockade by particular states which in the judgment of the coun 'eil run too great a risk from a neigh An additional clause stipulated the council would give an opinion whether a breach of the covenant He took the tickets. hor which had violated the covenan An additional clause stipulated the Had taken place.

### More Than Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The total claims against the government as the he would go to Washington result of federal operation of the tend the memployment confidence. TENUE A TACE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Oct. 4. — The German eabline today ratified the so-called to the President. Director Davis reported that to October 1 claims filed ment of commercial relations between Germany and France. This agreement was negotiated independent of the other allied agreements by Walter Rathenau, German minister of reconstruction, and M. Louchebr, minister for liberated regions

#### Dawson Freighter Grounded, But Freed Pruning By Dawes

Raided; \$15,000 Loot | BY UNITED PRESS | LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. | SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.— The LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. | Dawson freighter Arizoan property of Congressional appropriations by Budget Director Dawes and paring of Congressional appropriations by Budget Director Dawes was declared by Senator Reed, Dember and took him to the policy state of a gain at 5 a. m. and proceeded and Assistant Cashier George P. Brooks, whom, with Dan Martin, a customer, they locked into the bank's vault, escaping with \$15,000. | The Mirror received by the Merchants' Exchange here. |

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS | EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. | STRIBUNE. | SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.— The BY ASSOCIATED PRESS | EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. | STRIBUNE. | WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.— "Pruning a bill. Policemen Peterson and Section of Congressional appropriations by Budget Director Dawes which was ghestioned. | The police were requested in the morning to kerp a watch out for the assertion of authority to revise and sold the constitutional powers which was stolen yesterday. | Which was stolen yesterday.

# 'The Almost' to

Announces It Will Be Staged in Private.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. today charged with conspiracy to ing the year, beginning July 1, 1922,

She immediately demanded a jury trial and examination of prospective jurors disclosed that not one asked to be excused from duty.

The twentieth century venus was

Apparently shaken by the events of the first day of his trial, High-tower neither slept nor ate during the night and morning.

GENEVA, Oct. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Eight small states members of the League of Nations, resumed in this morning's session of the night and morning. courtroom to prove her innocence of suspension by the United States

was to wear in self defense.

The film "Innocence" is also to be shown the jurors and the judge. Ben Judell, Miss Munson's man-ager, faced the same charge as his

#### Hoover Seeks Pledge Against Mine Strike INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.-With

Workers of America nearing the end, President John L. Lewis announced here today that after adjournment tend the unemployment conference. In this connection it was learned that Lewis would confer with Secretary Hoover, who is seeking an advance agreement from union leaders and coal operators that no strike will occur next spring, when the Burglar Flees As niners and operators are to negotiate new wage agreements. said the secretary's proposal for an agreement to arbitrate any difficulties arising from the negetiations has not been made to him directly.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—A man wear ing a derby hat and a box coat was seen in the basement of the home of Mrs. George Kurtz. 1212 Park street, last night. The intruder heard a telephone message to the rection of said the secretary's proposal for an agreement to arbitrate any diffi-

Lloyd George Says Coming Conference Will Affect History For Centuries; China's Delegation On Way

Senators Will Urge Harding to Stop All Work on Warships While Deliberations Are in Progress At Washington

INVERNESS, Scotland, Oct. 4 .--By the Associated Press.)-Prime Minister Lloyd George in a speech here today concerning unemploy-ment, deviated in his introductions to refer optimistically to the forthcoming conference in Washington on limitation of armaments, de-claring "it will constitute one of those outstanding events, which will affect human history for centuries."
On the Irish question, the premier declared the London conference, October 11, between representatives of the British government and the Sinn Fein can only succeed if those who enter it make up their minds definitely and resolutely to trust to the common sense of their own people. and do not try to reconcile the ex-

RY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SHANGHAI, Oct. 4. — China's delegation to President Harding's disarmament conference to open in Washington November 11, sailed this afternam for the United States afternoon for the United States on the liner Hawkeye State. The depar-ture of the delegation as scheduled served to effectually deny the rumor current that China had decided o withdraw from the conference because of reported restrictions placed upon her participation in the meet-

INVITATIONS TO GO TO THREE NATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - Invita tions will go forward to Belgium, The Netherlands and Portugal to participate in the forthcoming armament and Far Eastern conference, all of the other participations in the second participation of the conference in the conferenc the other participating powers having agreed to their inclusion. The participation of these three countries in November will be limited to discussions relating to the settlement of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, none of them having either armies or navies of sufficient size and importance to merit their inclusion in the armament discussion.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President
Harding will be urged to stap all work on warships during the disarm ment conference, in resolutions to make their appearance in the Senate

oon. Senators Borah of Idaho and Pomerene of Ohio will take the initi-Adopts Report That No Throng Disappointed as Court all naval construction the view that a suspension of all naval construction can be described in the construction of all naval construction can be described in the construction of all naval construction can be described in the construction of all naval construction can be described in the construction of the constr of conference would be a simple act of good faith by the United States. COMMITTEE WILL

DELAY DECISION. BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4. Audrey
Munson, wearing a smite and her
Munson, wearing a smite and her

shall not be discussed until after the There are two reasons for the committee's decision: 1-To prevent embarrassment to the government during the arms

2-Because the success or failure Argentina that all recognized nations was charged she posed at the performance.

The criminal court building the pass the 1922 appropriations.

The criminal court building pass the 1922 appropriations. of the disarmament conference may the opinion that such an armament

#### Four Badly Scalded In Accident On Lark

PASO ROBLES, Oct. 4. - Four men were scalded, one seriously, when a stopcock tore loose from the little purse on her lap. The purse boiler of the Lark, as she sped to-contained, the disappointed fans ward San Francisco yesterday. The were sure, the costume which she men were sprayed with hot steam was to wear in self defense.

The accident occurred at Serrano. INJURED. H. F. Bell, engineer on the Lark:

burns about the face and head. S. E. Shepherd, fireman on the ark; burns about the head. Elvert Coplin. 19, 1511 South-vestern avenue, Los Angeles, alleged o have been beating his way on the train and riding on the back-of the engine; slight bruises about the ands and arms.

Don Osborne, 19, 1423 South And eas avenue, Los Angeles, partner of Copile; burns about the preast and: bdomen; in serious condition; removed

ounty hospital. Officials investigating the acoldent, declared that a rod connected with the stopcock apparently tors the latter from the boiler.

Police Are Called

telephone message to the police and disappeared. S. W. Wilson, colored, of \$720 B Is Resented By Reed street, Elimburst, found himself sugar pected of being a burglar last night when he came to Alameda to collect which the white the came to Alameda to collect a bill. Policemen Peterson and Services.

#### Former Governor Pardee Is Mayor John L. Davie read before the Asked To Explain . Arithmetic.

(Continued from Page 1)

elaimed in your letter, including the full data as to the saving of \$250,000 claimed in connection with purchasing agents.

2. A similar statement as to the "much more savings" referred to

in your letter; and 3: A full state an your letter; and

3. A full statement of the
claims of your league at to the
financial effect of the proposed
consolidation on Berkeley, showing the increases and decreases. item by item, with the net financial

I assume that this information is aiready available and shall appreciate its receipt as soon as pos-sible, so that careful attention may be given thereto in ample time be-fore the date of the election.

I note your suggestion that a public meeting to discuss the proposed merger be held in the Berkeley High School auditorium and shall take pleasure in referring your suggestion to the enecutive committee of the Berkeley Protect tive Association, from whom you will undoubtedly hear in due

course. With kind personal regards, I

Very truly yours, (Signed) MAX THELEN.

#### State Expenditures Set Month's Record

tember exceeded those of any other previous month in the history of the state with a grand total of \$18.-Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer. The largest items were appropriations for the elementary and added, was \$6,221,167.92 in excess of last year, due to the adopof amendment No. 16.

construction, \$1,100.000; University of California. land have been betrayed by those \$426,000; compensation insurance seeking the powers and privileges of government without being willing to face the voters seeking their suf-University of California.

#### OFFICIALS AWARE Welfare of Oakland Is Threatened, Says Mayor

The proposal for city and county frage. They will also learn how the consolidation, as outlined in the corporations have throttled the incharter of the Board of Freeholders, terests of the citizens. vas characterized as unfair to Oakland and more expensive and cumbersonic than any the city had ever reamed of, in a statement from Central Oakland Improvement club last night. The meeting was held at Technical High school with H. S.

cil districts, the manner in which it it is entitled to a still larger represet forth school directors shall be sentation. appointed, and the question of the "Section 220 of the proposed char-choice of mayor are all discrimina-tory against Oakland, Mayor Davie and personal, of Oakland becomes, appointed, and the question of the choice of mayor are all discriminasaid, and so also are the provisions after adoption, the property of the calling for the turning over of city city and county. The same is true property to the city and county, of Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Mayor Davie, set. forth in another Piedmont and San Leandro; Alastatement issued today.

said. Oakland could never hope to lect a mayor, as it would have but three votes out of the seven; it would be forced to get along with a council f Alameda its city hall, Lake Merntt, harbor, streets, and improve-

Mayor Davie said to the improvetent club that if the city of Oakland CITY slone voted favorably to the charter, and it is certain that most of the outside districts will defeat it, a city and county of Oakland would be the result, with the machinery designed for a broader area saddled on a county no larger than the present city, except for the forced inclusion of Piedmont and Emeryville. Such pensive and cumbersome than any the city has ever dreamed of.

OTTY MANAGER AUTOCRAT. The autocratic powers of the city manager, said the mayor, are menacing to public interest. Appointment of practically all of the officers SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—State ex- for whom the public now votes enditures for the month of Sep- would be placed in the hands of one man. In this clause, the mayor said. could be seen "how the interests of Oakland have been betrayed by those the state with a grand total of \$15.7 715,870.11, according to report by seeking the powers and privileges of \$70.12, according to report by sovernment without being willing to Briand W. Bichardson, state treas-

government without states of the voters.

'I have always favored consolidation," said Mayor Davie in today's statement, "but I have never proposed or fostered a scheme which would force our neighboring cities would force our neighboring cities pense of the second election is to defeat the charter in the first." schools which amounted to statement, but I have never pro-statement, but I have never pro-posed or fostered a scheme which would force our neighboring cities into such a consolidation against their will. I urge upon all thinking people a careful study of the pro-posed charter. If they do so they will learn how the interests of Oak-

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HULL, Eng., Oct. 4 .- (By The As-

sociated Press.) -The catastrophe

resumed inquest here today. There

is no evidence as to the actual couse

HULL, England, Oct. 4 .- Weak-

ness in the transverse girders of the dirigible ZR-2 had been revealed long before the fatal flight when two-score Eritish and American air

sailors were killed, the coroner de-

clared today in summarizing testi-mony given at the inquest.

Weakness in the transverse girders

had been shown in tests in May, said

the coroner. He based his declara-

expects in the form of depositions.

added the curoner, when there was

some buckling of the main longi

tudinal girder on the port side, but

the airship landed safely at How

The inquest was conducted by Coroner T. C. Jackson, who had con-

the time of the disaster. At the out

set, he said that the point to be de-termined was whether any criminal

egligence had been shown and to

equire what precautions should be

taken to safeguard against such ac-cidents in the future.

Written reports turned in by of-

ficial investigators, showed that everyone connected with the ZR-2

Guardian Is Chosen

ducted the preliminary inquiry

ions upon evidence introduced from

of the disaster, the verdict says.

"Berkeley, with o. fourth of the population of Oakland, is given two members of the metropolitan coun cil; Alameda, with one-eighth of the population of Oakland, is given one member, and the rest of the county Henion, the club president, presid- tion alone Oakland is entitled to four members. On the basis of what it The charter boundaries for coun- will contribute in taxes and property

meda does not give us its belt line UNFAIR TO OAKLAND. and electric light plant, but it does Under the charter, if the broader give its other property. All properties should carry, Mayor Davie erty of the municipalities of Hayand electric light plant, but it does ward, Livermore, Pleasanton remain the properties of such cities under the designation of boroughs. This be forced to get along with a council means Oakland would give to the minority, a school board minority, county the city hall, Lake Merritt, and would have to harbor, streets, equipment of the fire recreation grounds, school buildings owned by the city. According to the auditor, this is worth \$22,335,834.32. INTERESTS SACRIFICED. "The argument undoubtedly will be put forth that Oakland's interests were required to be sacrified in order to placate other sections. Any basis for consolidation which requires discrimination against any of the cities entering into such consolidation is unjust and doomed to de-

> The mayor again directed atten-tion to the fact that the supervision of public utilities, under the pro-posed charter, is in the hands of an appointed official who is not subject to recall. He said that if Oakland defeated the charter at the first election the expense of a second election would be saved and predicted that if Oakland were to carry the proposal at the first election that in the second election, the proponents of the charter would be calling on their friends to defeat the scheme they had inaugurated. "If this city votes favorably at the first, election it will mean that at the second vote

feat the charter in the first."

The club took no action on the Davie statement, as Mayor Davie was not there in person to present it. November 7 was named as the date for a meeting, upon which both sides of the argument will be

#### Elmhurst Will Hear Consolidation Debate two sisters who for years conducted a nursery near Mills College, was

Plans for a debate on the city and county consolidation proposal were started last night at the banquet of Elmhurst merchants, held under the auspices of the East Side Board of Trade, at East Fourteenth street and Ninety-eighth avenue. More than 60 who for a long time was associated. of that part of the city were present. nursery, died several years ago. Charles H. Seccombe, as toastmaster, introduced the various speakers, among whom were the following L. B. Magoon, W. E. Gibson, H. Jackson and R. W. Tutt, Fred LeBallister

The debate, it was announced, will be between W. E. Gibson, president of the Alameda County Anti-Division League, and a speaker to be selected by Fred LeBallister. A committee, including LeBallister, Joe St. Mary and Charles H. Seecombe, was named to take charge of the details. It was announced that the Elmhurst Taxayers' League debate and that the date would be set as early as possible.

### Eight Ministers Are Chosen: List Complete

Chosen; List Complete
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4: — Announcement of the selection of the following eight American ministers to Latin-American and old world countries was made today at the White House, virtually completing the diplomatic roster of the new administration:

To Panama, Dr. John Glover South of Kentucky; to Nicaragua, John E. Ramer, of Colorado: to Venezuela, Willis C. Cook, of South Dakota; to Guatemala, Roy Davis, of Missouri; to Czecho-Słovakia, Lewis Einstein, of New York; to Bulgaria, Charles S. Wilson, of Maine: to Finland, Charles L. Kagri, of Kansas, to Siam, Edward E. Brodie of Oregon.

CYCLIST IS INJURED.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4 .- K. Shimada, 1513 Park street, sustained a broken right arm today when knocked from bicycle by an automobile driven by R. W. Carter, 1722 Market street, Onkland. Shimada was riding along Park street and is said to have swung in front of Carter's machine.

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Weakness in Girders Known Optimism Keynote of Address of John S. Drum Before Convention.

(Gontinued from Page 1)

verts working capital from its to the giant airship ZR-2 was due to proper channels and thereby preaccident, according to the verdict vents accumulation of working cached by the coroner's jury at the capital that is necessary for increased production, for installation of improved methods of production, and for full employment of

Common opinion, expressed in hundreds of reports that make up this survey, is that when these three deterrent influences have been eliminated the chief obstacles to a restoration of a proper and equitable price equilibrium will have been removed, trading between one group of producers and others will proceed naturally, and labor and capital will be more fully employed in productive en-

But in spite of these problems the process of readjustment is going on, and there have been undeniable signs of at least a modi-cum of improvement in the last few, months. Every step in the process of readjustment is doing its bit to restore the normal value of purchasing power to the entire people, and in the nature of things there is no room for anything but confidence in the gradual improvement of business.

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Coroner Jackson, surmarizing labor and industry, to be carried on in 1922, was outlined to the associa-Coroner Jackson, summarizing the testimony in hand, said that the tion in a report submitted to its strained girders had been partly re-placed and strengthened and on convention here today by Francis H. Sisson, chairman of the public rela-June 16, when a trial flight was Sisson, chairman made, stood a more severe test than tions committee.

"We believe it is indeed time for the American Bankers' Association had been made in the previous month. In June, lift and trim tests to inaugurate such a campaign," he said. "We speak with the utmost were conducted, which showed that some of the circumfernated wires conviction in urging your support and co-operation for it, as well as for the regular publicity campaign for next year. It is far from altruand radial wires needed rebracing, and this was subsequently done. The first actual trial on June 22 showed that the rudders and eleva-tors were slightly over-balanced. istic to urge this. Rather it is the purt of selfishness-intelligent selfishness. In the last analysis, a true public understanding of the banks and their practices is most desirable from every point of view. Breaking down ignorance and prejudices on For Infirm Woman Miss Isabella B Lacey, survivor of the one hard, and the dissemination of constructive and intelligent information on the other hand offer a declared incompetent by Superior field for the association as great as

any now before it," "During the last year, the Secretary of Treasury has been working in conjunction with the committee on forms of the state secretaries' sec-Ninety-eighth avenue. More than 60 who for a long time was associated a uniform draft and check, and a of the business and professional men with her in the conduct of the standardized form of check and

### Who Tipped Booze Raids? **\$210,000** Wine Wasted

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct! 4 .- There | depend upon the co-operation of the vas no abatement in Federal circles police. oday of the controversy which cen-ers on the query. Was the Gobey still ruld tipped off and, if so, who

Mitchell dectared he would not enter into a "newspaper controversy," denied that the raid had been tipped off, or that his office had been dila-tory in the matter, and asserted that Nor had there been any apprecia-ble narrowing of the breach between effective enforcement of the prohibi two divisions of the Federal gover ment which was created over the alamong those officials charged with the enforcement of the act. He said he still will continue to co-operate. leged interference by Raymond Benbut that it "will be along different and Prohibition enforcement, officials in a raid on a party of notables at the Old Poodle Dog Restaurant. Professor James Hyde of Stanford Robert H. McCormack, assistant Inited States Attorney-General, today reiterated his charges that some one in the office of E. Forrest Mitch-ell, Federal prohibition director, tip-

University has requested Attorney-General Daugherty to ask the Na-tional committee to investigate the reported attempt of Benjamin to protect several of his friends at the ped ou a raid on Gober's Grill and therefore blocked the selzure of liquor valued at \$40,000. He also rethe interference of the dry raiders He was joined by Superintendent A. R. Briggs of the Anti-Saloon League affirmed his determination not to en-list the support of Mitchell's office in list the support of Mitchell's office in of California, who has sent a reportanti-booze activities, but to seek and on the situation to Wayne B. Wheel-

er, the league's chief counsel, at Washington. The nature of the report has not been divulged.

The arrest vesterday of Giovannia Patroni, on Princeton bay, has started Prohibition enforcement officials on a survey to determine the truth of reports that Princeon bay is a rendezvous and landing point for smugglers engaged in the prince here.

glers engaged in rum running be-tween this coast and Canada. Although raw sugar is one of the principal exports of the Philippines, there are no refineries there.

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Hockefeller, through his attorney, today asked the Supreme court to advance atguments on a case by which
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The little tin-god" principal is out of date Americanizing of the foreign boun

girl is the first duty of American womanhood

rention of the California Telecters in trifless's to comb marks that association in their opening session without results that it is it proper by prominent educators. The first conferences. The witial general desembly was called to order in the Civic Auditorium at 1.30 this afternoon with approximately 6000 in commitmes a principle for the commitmes and purple for the commitmes and the commitmes and purple for the commitmes and the commitmes are committed for the commitment of the commitmes and the commitment of the commitmes and the commitmes are committed for the commitment of the commitmen

noon with approximately 6000 in communes a principal must co-operated ance.

According to Professor B. H. Ichself and teachers and pupils, he asserted C. L. Biedenbach, principal man of the University of Cahfornia, of berkeley flight school acted as speaking before the Linglish section with the going out of fashion of Miss Olive M. Jones of New York laughter and tears the imagination of the American people is being stunted. He advocated expression of the National Lducation Assortium and the use of the five light school principal speaker before high school principals and girl senses in students to their fullest jadvisirs.

AMPRICANIVING ALIENS.

The Americanizing of the foreign

FASHION RULES, HE SAYS girls to attend high school, so we primary duty of the American school have hundreds enrolled. It is the teacher," she declared proper thing to contribute to the John Collier founder of National biggest attendance of any college in Community Center Association; Mrs the United States, so hundreds of Mary C Burnett, director social students are in the University of service, Alameda County Health California. I believe many would be Center and Miss Maria Ward Lambetter off following some definite bin of New York, addressed the clared before the conference of

That there is no room in the progressive school for the little tingod" principal, Dr William Draper ewis of Pennsylvania told 150 prin-

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### FILM GIRL WAS DOCKED BECAUSE J. F. WOMEN SHE WASHED HAIR SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 Whether Mary Miles Minter, film actress, can collect \$4125, which she

laims the American Film company docked' from her salary because she washed her hair and had the teethache was the heavy question which the ledged Circuit court of the disarmament conference to be Appeals had before it today neld in Washington, D. C. will be

A jury in I as Angeles ordered the fire company to pry Mary that amount and the company appealed. California Federation of Women's Clubs, in a meeting on Friday in the Here are some of the things Mary Bank of Italy building Resolutions unging the appoint-That she was 'docked' \$187.50 ment of a woman to the international meeting are being anopted any

who i sho washed her hair one morning and 'wouldn't phato-graph that day the same as it did he did before.
That she was "docked" still

more when she had the toothache ing her face swelled up And that sail more of her sil-are was withheld when she linghed right into the lens of the rance cwhere the director told her

These are some of the declarations made before the tenth annual control rention of the California Teachers in their opening session whose results that it was a property in the association in their opening session without results that it was a property association in their opening session without results that it was a property association in their opening session without results that it was a property association in their opening session without results that it was a property association in their opening session without results.

The Americanizing of the foreign born gul is the first duty of Ameri-'It is the fashion for boys and can wemanhood and necessarily the

pursuit." P. M. Fisher, principal of Americanization section Uakland Technical High school, de- "Education, a Public Investment," was discussed at the general session nas discussed at the general session today by Thomas H Briggs, associate professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University 'His address followed the official welcome to the pedagogues extended by Mayor James Rolph "The Uses and Abuses of the Project Method" were suremed up by Dr. Ernest Horp, prosummed up by Dr. Ernest Horn, pro-

fesson of education and director of the University Elementary School, University of Iowa. Will C Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, suggested the Be Better Looking—Take Olive onext movement in education in Callfornia in the closing address of the afternoon "What Shall the Next afternoon "What Shall the Next Step Be" was answered by him. Miss Olive Jones will address the

general session at 10 30 a.m. to-morrow 'Standard of Evaluating Teachers' Services' is her subject. Fred M Hunter, superintendent of Oakland schools and past president National Educational will review the reorganization of that body and the California Teachers' Association .

general meeting will be held by the elementary, and the intermediate and high school departments tomor-row morning. Dr. Ernest Horn and Dr Thomas H. Briggs will address the sessions The following addresses will be

meeting "Post War Situation and Public Schools Responsibility," H B. Wil-son, superintendent of Berkeley

schools.

"The Values of Literature," Dr
Thomas II Briggs.

T. Morris Cox, assistant superintendent of Oakland schools and president of the California Council of Education, will present the annual report. Miss Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg will represent the southern section of the organization. A business meeting will be called before

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> mining by man 2 tion on the Hotel Oakland, which operator, and The TRIBUNE on the ranges from the southern coast of such resement. Those who helped Allower California (100) miles to the lex to make the demonstration so sucmiles to the north has been requisted. Moorehead, who assisted him, and station for public consamption

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service, will be in charge of the send-stayed last Sunday, when Rev. H. A. ing of the results of the entire series, Van Winkle delivered a sermon to thousands of persons has brought a Every wireless telephone operator, flood of letters and telephone calls within the radius covered by the stal complimenting Preston D. Allen, the south to Boise, Idibo more than 700 cessful were B. H. Linden, Harold I. to post the results near his receiving the Magneyox Company of Oakland and the California Flectrical Construc-In addition to the regular news from Company which lent material to bulleting which are sent out each various churches for the receiving of evening, except sunday, at 7.15 there the sermon.

up back debts on the "Occident," members of the English club yesterday placed their enterprises on a sound footing, they believe. The "Occident," which is the oldest publication at the university, has not received sufficient support to pay for publication.
On the other hand, the "Pelican," which is the college humorous magizine also owned by the club,

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# The pupil was hadly lacerated but physicians do not anticipate more than a temporary injury.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- Mak ing a strong appeal for the prevention of fire; John H. Shively, special representative of the National Fire Rheinstrom, convicted in United Prevention association, spoke to inembers of the San Francisco Elec-trical Development association at the Palace hotel yesterday and de-clared that 95 per cent of the fires in the United States are caused by

reel of motion pictures on prevention life due to fires is sixty-threeof fire. "Last year in the United Captain M. J. Kearns, chief sixtees alone," he said, "there were lover 23,000 persons burned to death from fires which resulted from careless- to prevent fires and loss of The average daily loss of fire is were reported for the fiscal year of read an excellent brief article on this \$1,000,000 and the average loss of 1920.

carclessness.
Shively illustrated his talk with a

Flying Steel Lodges In Workman's Eye Shell company employee, had his left eye hadly cut today by a piece of steel which broke away from a lathe

SENTENCED FOR MAIL FRAUD. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 4.-Joseph day of using the mails to defraud in the sale of lots in Charleston, near a term of four years in the McNeil Island federal, penitentiary.

After your first taste you no longer wonder why they're not merely called Corn Flakes, but-

> Post Toasties —best corn flakes

And you, like thou sands of others, will remember to say "Post Toastles" to your grocer-instead of just corn flakes.

# TRIBUNE

worn at a formal dance, when the tuxedo is to be used?"

tuxede is to be used?"
Dark vest, soft silk shirt, black bow tie, black patent leather shoes, derby or dark felt hat.
Another reader sends in a query

egarding the Einstein theory. The Einstein theory is a new theory dealing with physics in genrean, explained the work being done to prevent fires and loss of life in particular, by Albert Einstein. Space to prevent fires and loss of life in particular, by Albert Einstein. Space to prevent fires and loss of life in particular, by Albert Einstein. Space to prevent fires and loss of life in forbids a detailed account, but if the work sacrificed for lack of contion.

The average daily loss of fire is 11,000,000 and the average loss.

subject.
The TRIBUND Information Buread, will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

lay. The Bureau is open every day excent Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
"If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephonproblems of a general nature to solve, ask The THIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

#### Farmer Files Suit Over Car Shortage

O'Brien, a farmer of Plainville, Kas., today brought suit in the United States district court against the Union Pacific Railroad company for \$7,260 damages. O'Brien claims he st that amount on his wheat crop when the railroad company failed to

supply him with grain cars.

When he ordered the cars July 24, 1920. O'Brien claims he could have sold his 6,000 bushels of wheat for \$2.46 a bushel, but when the cars finally arrived and he was able to market the grain it brought only

ALABAMA EDUCATOR DIES. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4. - Dr. Charles C. Thatch, president emeritus of Alahama Polytechnic Insti-tute, died yesterday in Dalton, Ga

Corruption Charged

### Petaluma Man Held

TONYO, Oct. 4.—Charges had Japanese newspaper, and Japanese newspaper, and Japanese newspaper, and Japanese reporters were bribed to induce them to refrain from opposing a raise in the price of gas in Tokyo have been indeed in a legal investigation into the Toyko Gas company.

The revelations of corruption induce charges also against members of the Toyko municipal assembly flag purp to the Information query to the Information of the increase in the price of gas.

TONYO, Oct. 4.—Charges and Japanese Press Mastrup, a former prominent resident of this city, ended his life Saturation county hospital by hanging himself with a charge of manslaughter growing a charge of manslaughter growing

### Faith Healer Held

### Patrick Confirmed

Cudney was arrested and charged Hallen and Hart.

#### Famous Comedian Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- Joseph P. Hart (Borrouw), well-known comea faith healer, was held to answer on be chief of the army air service with dian, died yesterday following a charge of manslaughter growing the rank of major general, succeeding Major General Menoher, has been by his wife, Carrie de Mar, a former erick Hallen for many years in musi-cal comedy, as the original tram of

Aluminum wire may be some

The Y. M. C. A. keeps men fit. Join today

#### "Printed" patterns

You can make stylish clothes without being afraid of failure! Just use our McCall Patterns. Directions printed on each part.



Kiddies' barber shop

Industrial Exposition Idora Park today

For expert haircutting bring the children to Upright's (4th Floor). Mark Masten, well-known Oaklander will give them personal

Cotton mills are advancing their prices—you know what that means—better stock up now (Upright's, Downstairs)

#### Cotton DRESS GOODS

(Upright's, Downstairs)

CHECKED GINGHAM; a wonderful line; 27 inches wide; best selection of checks we've shown this season; all colors; all sizes. nomical way to buy underwear material; yard wide; soft finish; pure white. 

inches wide; excellent range of colors; we 39c know this sells higher elsewhere. Here, yd. Rnow this sells higher elsewhere. Here, yd. 33C 32-IN. ZiPPHYR GINGHAM; this is the genuine "Kalburnie" fast-color that's advertised in 35C fashion magazines; none better; here, yard 35C WOOL-FINISHED DRESS PLAIDS; famous "Navegue" and "Wooltouch"; yard wide; plaids, checks, etc. Very good looking. 45C

### Crepe de Chine ENVELOPE Heavy, pink crepe de Chine chemise; charming

new styles; lovely lace trims; women's \$2.39



### For your "linen" closet

(Values in cotton sheets, cases and towels. Downstairs) RED BORDER TOWELS; good, serviceable grade of cotton huck; handy 17x34 inch size; red or blue borders; some slightly imperfect.

BIG BATH TOWELS; perfect weave; good and thick; wide hom; fully bleached. These are a good investment. Upright's price.

45x36 UNBLEACHED CASES; will give you splendid service; were fire quality misling soft forticle. ice; very fine quality muslin; soft finish; 25c torn to size and hemmed. Each. 25c 72x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS; made of the famous "Golden Dawn" high grade cotton sheeting; fully

bleached; excellent weight. Values!.....

#### CURTAINING materials (Upright's, Fourth Floor)

YARD WIDE MARQUISETTE; remarkably good lim weave; choice of white, ivery or ecru; makes up very attractively, Yard. 19c GRENADINE especially made for bedroom and ruffled curtains; charming designs; weave 59c that will stand a lot of wear. Yard only. XARD WIDE CRETONNE; excellent quality; choice of almost 100 patterns and every 25c. color combination you could want. Yard. 35c 42-INCH FILET NET; fine but strong; motif, cathedral and conventions! 

#### Women's flannelet GOWNS Not the narrow, "slimpsy" kind, but full-cut,

heavy weight nightgowns; variety of styles. Values ... \$1.45 AND \$1.95

### Bewitching HATS at \$7.50

are Upright's specialty

Pictured are three of the many \$7.50 hats that await you here. (2nd Flr.) New colors abound, also black. Turbans, small hats, picture hats. Elegant materials such as silk velvet; stunning shapes; abundance of feather trimmings, etc., etc.

### Stylish Stout Corsets

AND OTHER CORSETS THAT REALLY REDUCE ARE HERE You can have trim, slim lines if you'll let our expert corsetieres fit you.



A splendid selection. Expert attention paid to fitting. 'Stout" SUITS "special" at \$

Man-tailored and made with long, slenderizing lines; braided, embroidered, etc.; quality tricotine or velour; brown, black, navy; silk lined, etc.
Priced very "special." Other extra size suits in fall styles, priced \$29.50 to \$55.00. One of many at \$45.00

DRESSES \$25, \$35, \$39.50, \$45 Wonderful selection of tricotine dresses; sizes 44 to 54½; most original trimmings; designed to give a slender effect.

COATS, from \$25 to \$55 Normandie, suedine; Bolivia, broadcloth and wool velour; some fur trimmed; sizes to 55; slim lines emphasized.

Children's Not-a-seme dropstitch Guaranteed stockings Richelieu rib effects; black, brown, white; sizes 65c 6 to 10; guaranteed to wear well. Pair.

Baby Day at Upright's

Baby wear

at Upright's

### YOUR sweet BABY

will look all the sweeter in clothes from Uprights!

FLANNELETTE COWNS for infants and children CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS in sizes to 8 years; wellwith bright red; round, square or V-necks. . .

### First Floor Take advantage! Just in time for Fall sewing!

PRESCRIPTION: Take 3 or 4 yards of this silk with one of Upright's McCall Patterns-add a few hours' sewing-result: a Stunning Dress for About \$10

Dress SILKS \$ 1.69

This

"stout"

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**\$**45

-all yard wide-

(Charmeuse, satin Duchess, peau de soie) SATIN Duchess and PEAU DE SOIE come in black only; very rich and elegant and fashionable. CHARMEUSE comes in all shades for street and

evening gowns, etc. When you consider that this is yard-wide you will realize that it's a value at \$1.69.

### Dress SILKS \$ 1.95 —35 and 40-inch vd.

(Charmeuse, satin Radiant, chiffon taffeta) CHARMEUSE is 40 in. wide; all silk; heavy. Satin RADIANT is 40 in. wide; all silk; heavy. CHIFFON TAFFETA is 35 in.; best grade; ivory, flesh, navy, black, taupe, jude, old rose, seal, Belgian, burnt orange, wine, gray, buff, henna, Copen, coral, Nile, turquoisz, marine, midnight, orange, elc.

### Dress SILKS \$2.95 -All 40 in. wide

(Charmeuse, crepe satin, Canton crepe) CANTON crepe is of splendid heavy grade. Crepe SATIN is the best quality we carry. CHARMEUSE is the kind with CREPE back.

Color line such as: Navy blue, seal, henna, taupe, ivory, zinc, Belgian. old rose, jade, Copen and black.

35-inch dress SATIN on sale at \$1.25 An astounding value! Changeable and plain colors, ivory and black.

40-in. satin-faced CANTON crepe \$2.95 yd. Extra heavy quality. Seal, Belgian, midnight, light navy and black.

Always the best of values at Upright's and 3.4. Green Stamps besides

# always desire. SALE STARTS TOMORROW—TERMS, IF DESIRED

are able to offer these wonderfully artistic floor lamps at an

unusually low price. Several

patterns in both the stands and

shades, but come early as the number in some models is

Stands! \$9.85

Shades!

\$9.85 to \$1.3.50

Artistically designed from art silks selected because of their power to send out enchanting beams of light. The warm glow from these shades will

transform any room, giving it that comfortable, welcome look that you

limited.

Beautifully modeled and finished in mahog-

any, these stands are bound to please you. Two lights and pull chains on each. Be

sure and see them.

1321 Washington St near 14th. Oakland

### *UMBRELLAS*

Any kind that you want and at a price to suit

This store could be called an Umbrella house just as well as a glove house because of the equal completeness of our Umbrella stocks.

.65 Umbrellas for men or women. Paragon frames covered with English gloria. Plain or fancy handles.

AT \$1.95 Men's or women's umbrellas with 8-rib paragon frame covered with American taffeta. The men's styles have selected crook handles; the women's cord and ring handles.

AT \$2.65 Men's or women's

Umbrellas with tape edge taffeta covering on paragon frame.

Colored Silk Umbrellas In shades to match your costume and a very large variety of handles-\$4.95 to \$20.

### Phoenix Wool Hosiery

Establishes an Equal Standard with Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Because women have come to like wool hosiery to wear with low shoes the Phoenix makers have met the demand with a product that meets the same excellent standard of quality, finish and fit as do their silk hosiery.

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR FIRST SHIPMENT. IT IS LARGE, AND HAS A GREAT PRICE AND COLOR VARIETY.

Phoenix Wool Hosiery—\$1.50 Excellent quality with ribbed front plain back and embroidered clock. In mixed colors of cordovan and green and

Phoenix Wool Hosiery-\$1.95 A silk and wool mixture attractively ribbed Colors. Havana brown cordovan and green mixtures

Phoenix Wool Hosiery-\$2.55 A fine quality of Richelieu ribbed hosiery in Havana brown and Russian

Phoenix Wool Hosiery—\$1.65 A raised ribbed hostery in beige, Havana brown mays, cordovan and green

Phoenix Wool Hosiery—\$2.35 A beautiful full fushioned hosiery in heather and mixtures. Colors Havana brown and Russian calf Phoenix Clocked Wool Hosiery

\$3.50 Very beautiful quality with Paris clocking Pure wool Havana brown income and navy, and cordovan and

We are sole Oakland agents for the Trefousse Gloves.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. Oct. 4 -The Norwegian steamer Karen Rogenaes. ashore at Point Ferolle in Northern Newfoundland, was found abandoned by her crew when she was boarded yesterday by the crew of the costal steamer Glencoe Charts and instruments were missing from gold. This reduction however, is gold that obtained in the costal steamer gold. The steamer was not an instrument of the costal steamer gold. The steamer was not a gold that the costal steamer gold the costal steamer gold. The steamer was not gold that bought to be been looking for you for four years" said the clerk after beautiful takes 140 containing the sailor's papers. Puech looked uneasy as he followed a gold. This reduction however, is gendarme to the office of a notary beautiful takes 140 containing the sailor's papers. Newfoundland, was found abanand instruments were missing from her cabin The steamer was re-ported resting on an even keel on a smooth bottom It is believed her crew has landed on the coast or has been picked up by another vessel was outbound from Quebec to

#### Power of American Dollar Is Growing

BUENOS AIRES Oct 4-The purchasing power of the American

offset by the fact that the price range in the United Stales for the Argentine purchaser has dropped from

Ostriches are grown extensively in

13th. St. Between Broadway & Washington

Wednesday Sales

A departmental change brings astounding

bargains in Leather Goods

Savings One-Third

Men's Hip-pocket Wallets

In most cases there is only one or two of a kind, so be here early for the "plums."

the stock and made radical reductions on odds and ends and small lots.

Some are imported, some are gold mounted—all are great bargams.

A new manager has taken over the department and has planned this clearance sale to make room for his holiday purchases. He has gone through

#### Stranded Sailor Finds Fortune Awaits Him

DUNKIRK, France, Oct 4-Lancolle Puech, for 20 years a sailor dollar in Argentina increased from recently was discharged at Ghent and 100 to approximately 130 per cent came to Dunkirk in order to ship between lanuary, 1920 and June, again He had been two weeks ashore 1921 according to the Revisti de and having spent his money like the Economia Argentina On the other hand, the Argentine proverbial sailor was flat broke when gold dollar that bought 100 cents' he called at the shipping agents worth of goods in the United States 'We have been looking for you for

> Argentina 30 years ago, died in 1917 He leaves you 38,000,000 francs," the notary told Puech. Puech says he is going to buy

#### He said that his hope was to see progress in Mexico along the lines of peace, education and the growth of the economic and social walfare of the masses "Your uncle Sicard, who left for Closer Co-operation

Of Churches Urged BERKELEY, Oct 4-Harvey Leeron of New York was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Eastbay Association of Congregational Ministers held at the Pacific School of Religion Speaking on the subject of Christianity and the Social Order," he made a strong plea for closer cooperation between the Eastbay churches and the Public Sastbay churches and the Public Welfare League, which he declared is "Eastbay Christianity's vigilance

velopment in Southern

Land Since Revolt.

SCHOOLS PLOURISHING

The title of one of his first talks was

'The Reconstruction of Mexico and the Responsibility of Its Youth

YOUNG PEOPLE ACTIVE

The speaker stated that the sounger generation in Mexico has a

better understanding of the American people than the older genera-

tion that the vounger element grasps the significance of the power

of friendship between the two na-

The speaker also said that the

Mexican people

Herbert W. Sein Outlines De- Movement Started By Ministerial Union Meeting With Favor.

Herbert W Sein, young Mexican A movement to appoint a chaplain student at the University of California, who went to Mexico two months
ago on a speaking tour as a representative of the Oakland Kiwanis
club in the interests of promoting
mutual understanding between Mexico and the United States, spoke at
vesterd cy's luncheon of the Kiwanis
club at the Hotel Oakland on this
trip

He declared that Mexico really is
returning to peace and stated that
commercial conditions there are
greatly improving there being
greater shipments of goods than tailroad facilities for handling them He
stated that with one exception the student at the University of Califor-for the various hospitals and public

inations in the Eastby. To this end the matter will be presented at the stated that with one exception the stated that with one exception the faultr meeting of the Ministerial railroads are government controlled. Union of Oakland next Tue-day

atternoon The schools are flourishing the Although definite plans will not speaker stated, and he declared that be formulated until the movement is noticed in the state of Chihuahua launched finally it is thought that he noticed in the state of Chihuahua Hunchia finally. It is thought that particularly, that there is a genuine a committee of the representing the desire to establish a solid system of five Protestant denominations will schools. He declared further that he be chosen to act as the official interphad not heard any harsh comment mediaties between the original and with regard to the present administration in Mexico.

The churches for the salary of the salary of the churches for the salary of the

with regird to the present administration in Mexico

That an esprit de corps" that promises well for the country is saturating the Nexican people was the statement made by Sein who said the people are eager to return to work.

He told of how in some portions of Mexico the people had lived underground for years during the period of the revolution. Their reason was that when bands of soldiers yould devistate the section they would seize the male members of the population and force them to join their ranks. Since peace and been restored they have been able to the churches for the salary of the churches for the salary of the thought work under the direction of the committee of tive.

It is H. A. Yan Winkle pastor of the First Christian church and president of the Oakland Ministerial Union, stated this morning that he favoid the movement and saw no reason why it should not be endorsed by the Ministerial Linon.

It would seem to me he said that it is simply the co-ordination of the work that all of our churches have been carrying on at the hospitals, especially the Arrolo Sanitorium and the County Infirmally during the pastor of the first Christian church and president of the Oakland Ministerial Union, stated this morning that he favoid the movement and saw no reason why it should not be endorsed by the Ministerial Linon. been restored they have been able to come out into the open once more In his speaking tour of Mexic. Sein carried a nessage based upon stated that he would be in layor of In his speaking tour of Mexico. Sein carried a nessage based upon

#### the spirit, attitude and character of Americans with regard to Mexico Lions Club Will Hold

the appointment of a chaplain

Luncheon Tomorrow Routine business will be transacted at the regular luncheon meeting of the Oakland Lons club at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow noon No guests

Champagne was introduced into England at the time of Bonepartes

will be in ited, as important business

#### young men of Mexico its playing an important part in binding the youth of Mexico together. He said that the revolution in Mexico served the purrose of bringing the people of a rous parts of the country together the stated the tropealism of America is being 1131 by the Meyea's and the Americans are catching something of the idealism of the

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beauti-fully darkened, glossy and attractive Whenever her hair took on that dull faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect By asking at any drug store for "Wjeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other mgredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural

Welfare League, which he declared is "Eastbay Christianity's vigilance committee, which stands in the way of wholesale poisoning of human souls"

"Commercialized vice, commercialized drink, commercialized recreation are draining leisure time of its spiritual, life-giving and life-growing values" he said "The modern in all the varied aspects of the social movement and must uphold an ideal color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says every bedy uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time By morning the gray hair disappears, after another application or two, it is removement and must uphold an ideal color and beauty to the hair movement and must uphold an ideal stored to its natural color, and looks higher than the current social practices around it" stored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful—Advertisement

### Welcome to Yosemite -Every Day in the Year!

Now with Autumn's reds and golds—later on, with warmWinter sunshine—Yosemite National Park invites you all the year round and every day in the year.

Get the "Yosemite Habit"

Visit Yosemite as often as you can-each month you will find a new and different wonderland always close at hand and easy to reach.

Plenty of Fun

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Blouses 24.

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Shop here where you can make your dollars go farther

A Real Bargain!

Extraordinary!

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#### Mercerized Table Cloths \$1.50

54 inch hemmed table cloths of good, heavy weight and with lustrous finish. Attractive dot and stripe patterns from which to thoose Benefit by these savings:
22-INCH HEMMED NAPKINS TO MATCH. \$2.50 DOZEN

### Extra! 64-inch Table Damask 79c

Unusual values in highly mercenized table damask. Of heavy weaver insuring long wear, and many pleasing patterns from which to choose

#### 36-inch Dust Proof Cretonnes 89c

Quite the best values we have bad in a long time. There's a wide range of designs and colorings, suitable for

#### See These Curtain Nets at 98c yard

You'll declare them to be super bargains! High-grade, finely woven nets in a large selection of patterns; 12 inches wide and in ecru color only. Appropriate for living and dining rooms.

### Children's Fleeced Union Suits \$1.19

Excellent fall and winter weight garments in sizes 2 to 10 years. These come in high and Dutch necks, long and short sleeves, and in knee and ankle length

### Bargains in Children's Knit Sleepers 89c

You'd expect to pay much more for these good weight, well made garments with feet attached. In sizes 0 to 9. Just the thing for fall and winter —Dounstairs Store. Canadian

#### Children's Fall Coats are here!

Smart new styles for little misses of 2 to 14 years. They are well tailored and most attractively fashioned from the season's new materials. Ever so many fall and winter shades from which to choose. Exceptional values— Sizes 2 to 6 years, prices \$4.79 to \$7.79. Sizes 8 to 14 years, prices \$7.79 to \$14.79. -Downstairs Store, Capwells

> Plisse Crepe, yard 33c Special!

Good quality 30 inch plisse crepe in pink, flesh, white and blue at savings. Come for them! And This

36-inch Flaxons 39c Bargain! A very popular weave for dresses and blouses specially priced. In pretty dot and check patterns, and most at-

tractive colorings 36-inch Tricolette \$1.79 yard Value

### It's particular value hies in that it is a new weave which will not ravel. Fine, heavy weight in a wide range

#### 40-inch Satin Charmeuse Price

Probably the very best quality of charmeuse that we have ever been able to offer at this price. Firm, heavy weave with lustrous finish. In the wanted full shades of black, navy, brown and beaver.

#### A Sale of Men's New Corded Madras Shirts Just arrived! Attractive, serviceable shirts cut in coat style and finished with soft

\$1.69 cuffs. There's an excellent selection of latest designs and colorings. Shirts that you would expect to pay much more for!

—Downsters Store, Capuells would expect to pay much more for!

### Women's Undermuslins 98c

Just arrived from New York! A large assortment of good quality muslin nightgowns, petticoats and envelope chemises, daintily trimmed with two-thread Val. lace or embroidery. Many styles from which to choose at this bargain price.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells

### Remarkable Values in Women's New Aprons and Apron Dresses

Many new comers at prices that mean hig bargains. There are many new styles in pretty plaid and check gingham aprons and apron dresses showing all the ings. The aprons are in the popular slip-over styles.

There are many new styles in pretty plaid and check fetching new color. \$1.59 to \$4.95.

More New "Rengo Belt" Corsets

Another new shipment has just been received of these well-known Corsets for stout and medium figures. All the newest style lines in a complete range of sizes.

\$3.50 TO \$5.95 

### Extra! Women's Crepe Dresses

Very fetching are these clever new crepe dresses in pretty pinks, blues, coral, green, orange, tan, etc., with varn embroidery in floral designs. You must see these dresses to appreciate their value!

### Save on Fall Millinery

Here in our Downstairs Store are most complete assortments of smart Fall Hats suitable for every oceasion. Each hat represents a special value!

Trimmed Hats \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$12.95

Ever so many clever, becoming styles in fall millinery with all the latest trimming effects. See these values!

Tailored and Sports Hats \$2.95 to \$8.95

You will be delighted with the big values and smart styles. The newest in materials and trimmings. Untrimmed Hat

Children's and Misses' Hats

Latest fall millinery for the children and young girls. Becoming beavers and velveis. Specially priced \$1.95 TO \$7.50

Scores of them—all the new styles are here at savings prices for the henefit of the clever woman who trims \$2.95 TO \$4.95

Shapes

Fancies and Flowers at Popular Prices

-Downsteirs Store, Caproells

### and Holders-Half price Boston Bags-Half Price Four only. One 12-inch size, regularly \$2.00, for \$1.00; one 14-inch size, regularly \$2.50, for \$1.23, and one 14-inch size, regularly \$2.75, for ......\$1.37

Shopping Bags

Regular 76c values for......50c

Regular \$1.50 values for ..... \$1.00 Regular \$2.00 values for ..... \$1.34 Regular \$2 50 values for .... \$1.67 Regular \$3 00 values for .....\$2.00

Polychrome Candlesticks

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS - in

Pocket Brief Cases Half Price . Regularly \$2.50, for \$1.25 Leather Picture Frames A limited number at Half Price

 Regular \$4 00 values for .
 \$2.64

 Regular \$5 00 values for .
 \$3.34

 Regular \$6 00 values for .
 \$4.00

 Regular \$7 00 values for .
 \$4.67

 Regular \$8 00 values for .
 \$5.34

 Regular \$10 00 values for .
 \$6.67

One or two of a kind only Anticipate your Christmas gifts. 

Leather Book Ends

Half Price Three pairs only to be sold at this price Regular \$8 50 Book Ends for \$3,42 Regular \$7.85 Book Ends for \$3.92

### Stationery

Great savings Wednesday on good quality stationery. "OAKLAND" STAMPED WRITING TABLETS—Each sheet stamped "Oakland California" CRANE'S LINEN-FINISH STATION-ERY, in pink, blue and white. Box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Regularly \$1.25 box. Wednesday only or, Two Boxes for \$1.00.

four colors, with gilt edges Reg-ularly 75c. Sale price.... or. Two Boxes for 90c. POUND STATIONERY—166 sheets of paper and 60 envelopes. White \$1.00 lines finish, regularly \$1.60, for \$1.00

kid finish paper.
Regularly \$1.50, for...... \$1.00

Yosemite Lodge (\$5.50 to \$7.50 American Plan) is now open.

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wholesale price of bread. When active boycott and further declare eligible to citizenship under the public a cut in the wages of their that the union workers molested and maturalization law. Osawa lost his bakers and drivers was also made, beat their employees. The stellars have the Washington bakers and drivers was also made, beat their employees. The strikers case in the Washington supreme if Robertson and West, in their combient they have used threats or acteourt when that body held that plaint, allege the defendants caused tive beyout, but admit they have Japanese born in Japan are not their pairons to stop buying R. & employed "peaceful" means to the eligible to citizenship under present W. bread by means of threats and same ends, naturalization laws.

#### Jury Is Accepted In Spencer Case BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LAKEFORT, Cal., Oct. 4. ,- The jury for the trial of the Rev. John Spencer, charged with the murder The species of his wife, Maude Spencer, who was drowned in Clear Lake during the summer was completed and sworn in shortly before noon today.

Eting in the temporary injunction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The gov-Buperior Judge Joseph Koford wing professional feeling in the temporary injunction lissued against the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union No. 119. In the suit of Thomas Robertsen and Warev West.

Sworn in shortly bettore income the feeling in Lake country over the case, most of the talesmen who were disqualified for jury duty were excused because of a prejudice against convicting a linear on circumstantial evidence.

The question involved in the case of Osawa is whether one of the talesmen who were disqualified for jury duty were excused because of Osawa is whether one of the land on circumstantial evidence.

Attend the First Annual Industrial Week and Exposition, Idora Park, Oct. 1 to 9th

# 26 Specialty Shops of BROADWAY Under One Roof At Fifteenth

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### Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

We sare very fortunate to have procured these beautiful pure thread silk hose. Full fashioned. Mostly in browns, though black and whites are included. Would sell to \$2.25 with inspector's tag.

(Hosiery Shop, Main Floor)

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Smart Suit

**Blouses** 5.95 \$8.95 \$14.95

-Canton Crepe

-Crepe Satin

-- Charmeuse

-Poiret Twill

-Tricotine

Tricolette, georgette and crepe de chine blouses and overblouses, in such shades as mohawk, brown, Chinese blue, navy and black. (Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

Glove Silk Vests Bodice top, fine qual- \$ 7 .89 ity, broken lots; regu-Igr \$2.65.

(Hosiery Sloop, Main Floor)



New Fall

Petticoats \$3.95 \$4.95

Smart all-jersey petticoats, in plain, two-loned and embroidered styles. (Petticost Shop, Main Floor)

**Aprons** 

Cingham bib tie-back

aprons, ric-rac trim; also \$1.29 bungalow models. (Apron Shop, Main Floor)

Just In! New Fall

### Sport Hats

Very smart sport hats of felt and chenille, with pompom, bow and resette trimmings. Several exceptionally clever models. (Hat Shop, Second Floor)

Breakfast Coats **\$13.50 \$14.50** 

Of satin, with ruching around neck and down front, patch pockets and sashed; light

Crepe de Chine Kimonas \$10<sup>.95</sup> \$12<sup>.95</sup> and more

Simple and more elaborate models, lace

Boudoir Caps and Bandeaus 95c \$1.25 to \$6.95 Attractive and dainty styles.

A Large Assortment of Garters (Negligee Shop, Second Floor)

A large assortment of

#### Silk Underwear Silk Envelope Chemise \$2.50 \$3.95 \$5.95 and more

Crope do chine, pussy willow and satin models in tailored and lace-trimmed effects.

Silk Vests **\$4**.95

Vests of pussy willow and "La Jerz," tailored, flesh coloring.

Silk Gowns \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.9<del>5</del>

Crepe de chine gowns.good quality, lace trimmed; length generous and width.

----OAKLAND'S FASHION CENTER----

(Silk Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

**National Candy** Boost Day Set For Saturday



#### Food Values of Confectionery To Be Told Public By Manufacturers.

Candy fulfills a higher function in life than merely to serve as a med-ium for quieting squalling infants, winning a maiden's favor or appeaswinning a maiden's favor or appeasing the wrath of a hostile wife.

It possesses a distinct value as a food; it possesses peculiar attributes which fattens the lean, calms the excitable, cheers the pessimist and transforms the invalid into the permitted of the sonification of health and well being.
This is the contention of America's candy manufacturers and retailers, and they have started out to prove it. They expect to bring their argument forcibly before the candy-consuming, and non-consuming, public next Saturday, October 8—(remember the date) per the date)-which, throughout these saccharine United States will be Candy Day. The movement is fostered by the National Confec-tioners' Association of the country and has enlisted the active support of all the confectioners, drug and general stores, butels, news stands and other distributing agencies, and, incl-dentally small boys and girls, in

The general public has assumed, too long, that candy is merely a 'sweet'" assert the candy men. "We are going to prove that a piece of candy is not only desirable because it is sweet and flavored, but is con-tributing to the health of the eater or eatoress because it possesses certain chemical elements absolutely essential to their well being." Eastbay district candy manufac-turers and retailers are taking an active part in the nation-wide candy drive and promise they will have something important to announce within a few days.

#### Forty-Three Girls Want Typist Job

battery of 43 typewriters, all working at once, will be turned loose in the civil service board examination rooms Thursday morning, when the examinations will be held for 43 girls seeking the position of junior tenographer.
Each girl must bring her own type-

vriter, and will be given speed, correctness tests and throughout the day.

According to civil service officials, there are only a few positions open at present, but the list of junior

short order, as the stenographers at eny nait quit, got promoted or married in such numbers that the annual "turnover" is enormous. The civil service board meets to-night to study the Petersen case some more. Fetersen will not be present. Scraps of testimony in the case will be reviewed, as usual.

THEFT TRIAL DATE SET. The preliminary examination of Bernard Ginick, charged with em-bezzlement, was set for October 13 this morning by Police Judge Morti-mer Smith.

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GIRL CONFESSES. POLICE ASSERT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — Miss Ethel Rylee, arrested late last night at the Chancellor Hotel at the request of the Los Angeles autimities, admitted today to Detective Sirgeant Charles Maher, it is said, that she

Charles Maher, it is said, that she had circulated worthless paper in Oakland and San Francisco.

"I found myself here without any money," said Miss Rylee. "I needed lots of things. My clothes were gone and I had no silk stockings, and I thought of the millionaires who ran stores, and I don't know what made he had it but I decided to the transfer. be do it, but I decided to get what I wanted with checks." Miss Rylee is specifically charged with the passing of a worthless check for \$39 in a Los Angeles department

Divorces, Suits Filed

Elino F. vs. Nina-E. Morrison, de-

DIED

CHOLLAR—In this city, Oct. 4, 1921.

Neva Esther Chollar, dearly beloved wife of James R. Chollar, daughterin-law of Mrs. Laura E. Wells of Modesto, grandmother of Mrs. E. C. Lane of Santa Rosa, a hative of Santa Rosa, a ged 27 years, 1) months, 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend laneral services Thursday, Oct. 6, 1921. at 10 o'clock n. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Fungral Parlors, 1935 Webster St., Oakland.

COATES—In this city, Oct. 4, 1921, Helen Tisdale Coates, dearly beloved daughter of Herbert & Mitdred Coates and loving sister of Barbara and Clifford Coates, a native of Taunton, Mass., aged 21 years, 7 months, 11 days.

Notice of funeral later, Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st.

DEVEREL—In this city, Oct. 3, 1921, Eleanor Deverel, beloved mother of Warren L. Deverel of Oakland and sister of Mrs, M. Moritz of Oakland and and A. C. Stewart of Alameda, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 56 years. Los Angeles papers please copy.

Funcral services Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the First Preshyterian Church, corner 26th and Broadway, Oakland. Please omit flowers. Mrs. Deverel is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co. Telegraph av. at Thirtieth st.

DEMARKEST—In this city, October 3, 1921, John D. Demarest, beloved husband of the late Lena Demarest, father of Mrs. W. L. Chamberlain, Ella W. and Rey R. Demarest, a native of Brazil, aged 78 years. Newark, New Jersey, papers picase copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday, Octo-

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FEPHAN—In Tarine Hospital, San Francisco, Oct. 4, 1921, William Euwing Feehan, beloved son of Mrs. Annie Feehan and loving brother of Mrs. Ada McFarland, Mrs. Mame Scott, John, Robert and George Feehan, late engineer United States Navy, a native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 40 years.

Funeral notice later. Remains at Frank A. Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley.

GAVILLETT—In this city, October 3, 1936 University ave., Berkeley.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thurslay, Oct. 6, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th St., Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

JOHNSON—In Sacramento, Oct. 2, 1921, Louis A. Johnson, dearly beloved husband of Grace B. Johnson, loving father of Warren A. Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 35 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MATHIESEN—In this city, Oct. 3, 1921, Mrs. Mary (Cook) Mathiesen, loving wife of Peter Mathiesen, devoted mother of Mrs. H. L. Stacy and Mrs. August Brucker, sister of John Liehlman, Mrs. Eva Cook and Mrs. Henry May of Redwood City, a native of Germany, aged 71 years.

John Liehlman, Mrs. Eva Cook and Mrs. Henry Maw of Redwood City, a native of Germany, aged 71 years. Remains at Home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st., at 5th ave. Funeral notice later. SOUTHERLAND—In this city. Sept. 29, 1921, Mrs. Minnie, beloved wife of John Southerland, mother of Margie, John Jr., Ollner, Edna and Irma Eugene, daughter of Mrs. Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.

Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock, from North Oakland Baptist church. The remains are at the chapel of Bakers-Taylor. Undertakers, successors to Weils-Baker. Members of Soilka Temple. S. M. T. and Western Relief 'Society, and Foreign Missionary Society of North Oakland Baptist church take notice. Interment at Evergreen cemet.ry.

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CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my many friends or their kind sympathy and many oral efforings during my hour of becavement in the loss of my loving ife.

FRANK MEDEROS.

VIGGINS—In Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 3, 1921, Sarah Francis Wiggins, loving mother of Mrs. Irene Rickard, or Frank, Silas, Leonard and Walter Wiggins, a native of New York, aged 31 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Frank A. Berg, 1926 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. Cremation, California Crematory.

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Garaher, Kev. Terence Knudson, Alma L.—63
Clarkson, Walter—23
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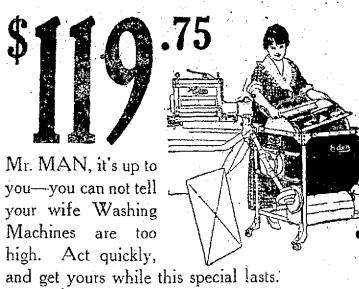
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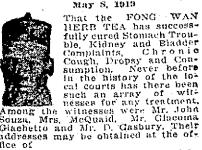
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-A special group of attractive framed pictures. Many good subjects in neat frames. Excellent value at \$1.00.

### Unexampled Dollar Values For Wednesday

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### Infants' and Children's Wear

Children's Nightgowns 2 for \$1

—Children's gowns of serviceable pink muslin in the popular slip-on style—Sives 2 to 12 years

Infants' Bootees 4 Prs. \$1 -Attractive bootees trimmed in Infants' Silk Bonnets \$1

—Just a limited number of infant's silk bonnets in new style-Trimmed with lace and ribbon bows and some embroidered. Infants' Crib Blankets \$1 -Fleecy and warm crib blankets

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--Pretty little frocks of best qual-its ginghams in broken plaids small checks or plain colors Smut swift checks or plant cooks Shadt styles trimmed with ric-tal braid Some funshed with pique collar and cuffs and many with sishes Sizes 2 to 11 years

Flannelette Sleepers 2 for \$1

-Warm Cannelette sleepers with fest attached. Sizes 2 to 6 years Children's Bloomers

2 for \$1 -Well made, durable bloomers of good quality succen in white or black. Sizes to 14 years

Girls' Romper.Dresses \$1 Aftractive, novelty comperdresses of unblenched muslin trun-med in red and black. Sizes 2

Silk Camisoles \$1

Pretty silk camisoles with lacy yokes. White or pink in tailored

Envelope Chemise \$1

-Pretty envelope chemise of good quality musila in built-up shoulder

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Crepe Bloomers 2 for \$1

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Imported Lambskin Gloves \$1 Pair

Full pique sewn, imported lambskin gloves in black, brown gray, tan and white. Two-clasp sivile All perfect. Be certain of your

Sample Neckwear 2 for \$1

-Vestees, collais and collar and cuff sets in lace, net

All-Silk Ribbons 3 Yards \$1

—Beautiful all silk hair bow-ribbons in taffetas, novelty satins, Persian and Dresden fancy ribbons, Widths 5 to 6 % inches.

Radium Silk Allover Laces \$1 Yard

-Lustrous radium silk allover laces in smart new pat-

terns on black, brown, navy, white and champagne.

-Pretty val laces in round and diamond mesh pat-terns with firm, fast edges. Twelve yards to the piece

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### Women's Undermuslins \$1

—Sarviceable gowns of muslin or cotton crepe in tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Petticoats \$1

Women's petiticoats of best quality sateen in tailored style with elastic band. Also petiticoats of muelln flounced with embroidery

### Bungalow Aprons

—Attractive bungalow aprons of good quality percale. Sashed models in neat checked patterns.

### Novelty Jewelry

Sterling Silver Buckles, with belt Attractive Metal Bag Frames ......\$1 Rhinestone set Bar Pins.....\$1 Rogers Tea Spoons ...... 6 for \$1 Rogers Soup Spoons or Table Rogers Table Forks or Butter Knives ...... 3 for \$1 Rogers Cold Meat Forks, Gravy ladles, berry spoons and child's

### Grocerteria

Dollar Day -CRISCO, 6 lb. tin..... -TREE TEA. 2½ pounds ... -ARMOUR'S MILK, 12 oz. tins, & for...... -LOBSTER, large tins, 3 for...... -CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP,

### Felt and Velvet Hats \$1

-Another lot of attractive felt and velvet ready-to-wear hats in desirable colors and shapes. Worth a great deal more than the low price asked for Dollar Day.

#### Burlap, 5 Yards \$1

- Colored burlap in green, brown of blue for coverings and drapes. Width 16 inches.

#### Bed Pillows \$1

—Sanitary and odorless feather tilled bed pillows covered with serviceable art ticking. Excellent value at \$1 each

#### Curtain Scrim 7 Yards \$1

-Serviceable white curtain serim with colored dots or figured patterns. Width 36 inches For inexpensive curtains

#### Colored Border Curtain Scrim, 4 Yards \$1

-- Fine qualit, curtain serim with colored borders for curtains or side drapes. Width 36 inches

### Rubber Sheeting \$1 Yard - The popular matoon color rubber sheeting. Acid and waterproof Width 35 inches. Used extensively for hospi-tal and nursery purposes.

Nursery Padding \$1 Yard -Good quality nursery padding in the 32-inch width for crib or buggy.

Cotton Challies 6 Yards \$1 -- Serviceable cotton challies in a good assortment of attractive patterns for conforter coverings. Width 36 inches.

### Lace Curtains

\$1 each

-A choice assortment of novelty lace curtains. Odd lots of diferent qualities. Some in pairs Length 21/2 yards. All grouped at one price-\$1.00 each.

#### 36-inch Cretonnes 4 Yds. \$1

-Extra quality cretonnes in near patterns and colorings for coverings and side diapes.

#### Crib Blankets \$1

-Infants' colored crib blankets in pink or blue with novel white nursery designs Sizes 36x48 inches

#### Tennis Flannel 8 Yards \$1

-Fine quality, fleecy white tennis flannel with pink or blue slipes or checks for all kinds of nightwear

### Dress Ginghams 7 yards \$1

-Extra quality, American dress ginghams in a wide array of attractive plaid patterns. Width 27 inches. 7 yards for \$1.00.

#### White Domet Flannel **5** Yards **\$1**

--Plain white fleecy Domet flannel of warm, serviceable quality

#### White Poplin 3 Yards \$1 -Plain white cotton poplin in the 27-

mch width. Much in demand this season for smart dresses and skirts

#### White Voiles 3 Yards \$1

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1 on stockings for girls in black

—Serviceable cotton union suits in white or cordovan Siz low neck, sleeveless style with tight 10. Five pairs for \$1.

Children's Stockings

6 Pairs \$1

-Children's ribbed stockings with double thread heels and

toes, black only, in sizes 6 to 10.

Children's Stockings

5 Pairs \$1

-Exceptionally good values in

boys' hoslery of heavy ribbed cotton in black only "Sec-

Filet Boudoir

Pillows \$1

-Attractive filet bou-

doir pillows ready to use. Pink or blue

-Art Needlework

—Serviceable, plain white voiles in the 38-inch width. Sheer, even-threaded

Munsing Union Suits \$1

-Broken lines of women's Munsing

union suits of medium weight cot-ton; high neck style with long

sleeves or low neck, sleeveless style in knee and ankle length Also

Children's Munsingwear \$1

-Discontinued numbers of children's medium weight cotton fleeced

neck style with long sleeves and

Women's Knitted Bloomers

5 for \$1

-Fine ribbed cotton bloomers in

pink only Cut full and large and finished with clastic at waist and

Sleeveless Vests 6 for \$1

-Women's Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless vests with regulation

bodice top style

or lace trimmed knee.

#### Table Napkins 6 for \$1

- Pine quility 1nd blocked server able napkins herring and ready for immediate use. Half dozen for \$1.00.

#### Crash Toweling 6 Yards \$1 -Absorbent craso too ling that will give excellent satisfaction for hand or roller towels

Bleached Muslin & Yards \$1

"I'me quality soft tinished snow white muslin. Width 6 mehes light jaids for \$1.00. Table Damask 2 Yards \$1

- Une quality highly mencined table damask in neat and attractive pacterns Width 58 inches

#### Huck Towels 8 for \$1 - Good quality absorbent buck fice towels in the 18x 6 inch size Extremely good value at 8 for \$1.00.

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--- Ten dozen only--full blenched soft mished. seamless sheets in the \$1.90 inch size. Specially priced for this event at \$1.00, each

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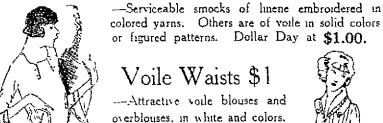
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White Batiste 3 Yards \$1 - Plain white, highly mercerized batiste for dresses, waists and underwear

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### Smocks Reduced to \$1



Long or short sleeve styles trimmed with lace and tucks. Middy Blouses \$1

-Women's middles of white twill. Some with neat black tie, others with braid trimmed collar or with collar of red or navy blue.

#### House Dresses \$1 -Women's attractive house dresses of straped or fig-

ured percale in straight line models with collar, belt and pockets. Exceptional value at \$1.00.

### Corsets and Bandeaux

Corsets \$1

-Medium and low bust models with medium length skirt. Back lace. Sizes 21 to 29. Wednesday only at \$1.00.

### Bandeaux 3 for \$1 Bandeaux of pink brocade and striped material with clastic at back and strap over shoulders. Pink only in sizes 32 to 14

Bandeaux 2 for \$1 serviceable brocade material in back fastening

#### Elastic Brassiers \$1 -Elastic brasslers in back fasten-

ing models with strap over shoulder. Fink only in sizes 32 to 44.

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-Women's corsets of pink brocade material with elastic top. Sports model in sizes 23 to 28 Only 36 in the lot at 2 for \$1.

#### Dollar Day Values in

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medium weight Springtex quality, gray only, garment .. ..... \$1

over shoulder

HALF HOSE in black only, made with double heel, sole and toe. 3 pairs for .... \$1 HALF HOSE in black, cordovan, grav or white, rein≠

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only, ankle length.. . \$1 100my . ... ...

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of heavy cotton ribbed quality in ecru, the garment .... \$1 BOYS UNION SUITS in gray

MUSLIN NIGHTSHIRTS in plain white; cut full and GRAY CASHMERE HALF HOSE with double thread heels and toes. 2 pairs \$1

Collars 7 for \$1 Sizes 14 to 17

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WASH TIES, high grade, mercerized quality ...4 for \$1 SILK NECKWEAR in attractive patterns that will ap-

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ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE of extra quality.

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Women's Petticoats \$1

Silk Petticoats \$2

-Attractive silk petticoats with jersey top and taffeta flounce or all

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Large bottle of Listerine and tooth brush; both articles 

Vacuum Bottle, black body with aluminum cup and shoulder, pint size.... \$1

### 'PEACE BOYCOTT'

Jury Is Accepted
In Spencer Case LAKEPORT, Cal., Oct. 4. - The

jury for the trial of the Rev. John Spencer, charged with the murder of his wife, Maude Spencer, who was drowned in Clear Lake during the summer (was completed and sworn in shortly before noon today. Evidence started this afternoon. Despite the factional feeling in fectionery Workers' Union No. 119.
In the suit of Thomas Robertson and Harry West.

The suit arises out of the efforts of a prejudice against convicting a first price of bread. When their reduction was announced to the control of t

Robertson and West, in their complete they have used threats or account when that body held that plaint, allege the defendants caused tive beyont, but admit they have Japanese born in Japan are not their patrons to stop buying R. & employed "peaceful" means to the eligible to citizenship under present W. bread by means of threats and same ends.

ernment is not ready to light in the courts to determine the naturaliza-

their reduction was announced to the active boycott and further declare eligible to citizenship under the public a cut in the wages of their that the union workers molested and naturalization law. Osawa tost his bakers and drivers was also made, heat their employers. The strikers case in the Washington supreme

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such shades as mohawk, brown, Chinese blue, navy and black. (Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

Glove Silk Vests Bodice top, fine qual- \$ 1.89 ity, broken lots; regu-Ier \$2.65.

(Hosiery Shop, Main Floor)



New Fall Petticoats

Smart all-jersey petticoats, in plain, two-toned and embroidered styles.

(Petticoat Shop, Main Floor)

Aprons

Gingham bib tie-back aprons, ric-rac trim; also \$1.29 bungalow models. (Apron Shop, Main Floor)

Just In! New Fall Sport Hats Silk Underwear Silk Envelope Chemise

Very smart sport hats of felt and chenille, with pompom, bow and rosette trimmings. Several exceptionally clever models.

(Hat Shop, Second Floor)

Breakfast Coats **\$13**.50 \$14.50

Of satin, with ruching around neck and down front, patch pockets and sashed; light

Crepe de Chine Kimonas **\$10.95 \$12.95** and more

Simple and more elaborate models, lace

Boudoir Caps and Bandeaus 95c \$1.25 to \$6.95

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Attractive and dainty styles. A Large Assortment of Garters A large assoriment of

\$2.50 \$3.95 \$5.95 and more Crepe de chine, pussy willow and satin models in lailored and lace-trimmed effects.

Silk Vests **\$4.95** Vests of pussy willow and "La tailored, flesh coloring.

Silk Gowns \$4.95 \$5.95 **\$6.95** 

Crepe de chine gowns.good quality, lace trimmed: generous lengih and width.

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National Candy Boost Day Set For Saturday



Food Values of Confectionery To Be Told Public By Manufacturers.

Candy fulfills a higher function in life than merely to serve as a med-ium for quieting squalling infants, winning a maiden's favor or appeaswining a maiden's favor or appeasing the wrath of a hostile wife.

It possesses a distinct value as a food; it possesses peculiar attributes which fattens the lean, calms the excitable, cheers, the pessimist and transforms the invalid into the personification of health and well being. This is the contention of America's andy manufacturers and retailers. and they have started out to prove it. They expect to bring their argument forcibly before the candy-consuming, and non-consuming, public next Saturday, October 8—(remember the date)—which, throughout these saccharine United States will be Candy Day. The inovement is fostered by the National Confec-tioners' Association of the country and has enlisted the active support of all the confectioners, drug and general stores, hotels, news stands and other distributing agencies, and, inci-dentally small boys and girls, in

"The general public has assumed, too long, that candy is merely a sweet" assert the candy men. "We are going to prove that a piece of candy is not only desirable because it is sweet and flavored, but is con-tributing to the health of the eatee or catoress because it possesses certain chemical elements absolutely essential to their well being."

Eastbay district candy manufac-turers and retailers are taking ar drive part in the nation-wide caudy drive and promise they will have something important to announce within a few days.

Forty-Three Girls Want Typist Job

battery of 43 typewriters, all in the civil service board examination rooms Thursday morning, when the examinations will be held for 43 girls seeking the position of junior stenographer. Each girl must bring her own type-

writer, and will be given speed, method and correctness tests throughout the day.

According to civil service officials, there are only a few positions open at present, but the list of junior arrest ners is always exhausted in short order, as the stenographers at He city half quit, get promoted or get married in such numbers that the annual "turnover" is enormous.
The civil service board meets tonight to study the Petersen case some more. Petersen will not be present. Scraps of testimony in the case will be reviewed, as usual.

THEFT TRIAL DATE SET. The preliminary examination of Bernard Gipick, charged with embezziement, was set for October 13 this morning by Police Judge Morti-

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POLICE ASSERT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — Miss Ethel Rylee, arrested late last night at the Chancellor Hotel at the request of the Los Angeles authorities, admitted today to Datective Surgeant Charles Maher, it is said, that she had alreaded worthless are not in

Charles Maher, it is said, that she had circulated worthless paper in Oakland and San Francisco.

"I found myself here without any money." said Miss Rylee. "I needed lots of things. My clothes were gone and I had no silk stockings, and I thought of the millionaires who ran stores, and I don't know what made be do it, but I decided to get what I wanted with checks."

Miss Rylee is specifically charged

Miss Rylee is specifically charged with the passing of a worthless check for \$39 in a Los Angeles department

Elmo F. vs. Nina E. Morrison, de-

Divorces, Suits Filed

DIED

CHOLLAR—In this city, Oct. 4, 1921.
Neva Esther Chollar, dearly beloved wife of James K. Chollar, daughterin-law of Alrs. Laura E. Wells of Modesto, grandmother of Mrs. E. C. Lane of Santa Rosa, a native of Santa Rosa, a ged 27 years, 11 months, 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 8, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Funeral Parlors, 1935 Webster'st. Oakland.
COATES—In this city, Oct. 4, 1921, Helen Tisdale Coates, dearly beloved daughter of Herbert & Mitdred Coates and loving sister of Barbara and Clifford Coates, a mative of Taunton, Mass., aged 21 years, 7 months, 11 days.

Notice of funeral later, Friends may caft at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2855 Telegraph and active of Betret, beloved mother of Warren L. Deverel, beloved mother of Warren L. Deverel of Oakland and Sister of Mrs. M. Moritz of Oakland and A. C. Stewart of Alameda., a native of Betrst, Ireland, aged 56 years. Los Angoles papers please copy.

Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 5

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Funeral services Wednesday, Oct.
5, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. in., at the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, corner 26th and Broadway, Oakland. Please omit flowers. Mrs. Deverel is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co.

Demarkes—In this city. October 3, 1921, John D. Demarest, beloved husband of the late Lena Demarest, father of Mrs. W. L. Chamberlain, Ella W. and Roy R. Demarest, a native of Erazll, aged 78 years. Newark, New Jersey, papers please copy.

native of Brazil, aged 78 years. Newark, New Jersey, papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, October 5, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at residence chapel of Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

FEHAN—In Tarine Hospital, San Francisco, Oct. 4, 1921, William Euwing Feehan, beloved son of Mrs. Ada McFarland, Mrs. Mame Scott, John, Robert and George Feehan, late engineer United States Navy, a native of St. Liouis, Mo., aged 40 years.

Funeral notice later. Remains at Frank A. Berr's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley.

GAVILLETT—In this city. October 3, 1921, Aimee, beloved husband of Julia Gavillett and loving father of Mrs. Alice Gostlin, a native of Switzerland, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Thurslay, Oct. 6, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland, interment Evergreen central to the chapet of the content.

Oakland, Interment Evergreen demetery, 10HNSON—In Sacramento, Oct. 2, 1921, Louis A. Johnson, dearly beloved husband of Grace B. Johnson, loving father of Warren A. Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 35 years. Friends are respectfully fuvited to attend the funeral Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3247 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. view cemetery.

Wiew cemetery.

WATHIESEN In this city, Oct.

1921. Mrs. Mary (Cook) Mathiesen loving wife of Peter Mathiesen, de voted mother of Mrs. H. L. Stact and Mrs. August Brucker, sister of John Liehiman, Mrs. Eva Cook and

Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock, from North Cakland Baptist church. The remains are at the chapel of Bakers-Taylor. Undertakers, successors to Wells-Baker. Members of Selika Temple, S. M. T. and Western Relief 'Society, and Foreign Missionary Society of North Oakland Baptist church take notice. Interment at Evergreen cemet.ry.

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CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my many friends for their kind sympathy and many floral offerings during my hour of becavement in the loss of my loving vife.

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WIGGINS—In Berkeley. Cal., Oct. 3, 1921. Sarah Francis Wiggins, loving mother of Mirs. Irene Rickard, or Frank. Stias, Leonard and Walter Wiggins, a native of New York, aged 31 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. Oct. 5, 1921, at 2 o'clock pr. m. from the parlors of Frank A. Berg, 1936 University ave., Berkeley. Cal. Cremation, California Crematory.

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Arata, John—23 yrs.
Botachelder, Geo.—72
Boucher, Leon D.
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Clarkson, Walter—53
Duffy, Annie—74 yrs.
Cashman, Margaret
Currler, George A.—38
Devlocenzi, Raymond
A.—infant
Dietz, Hanora M.
Dietz, Mary

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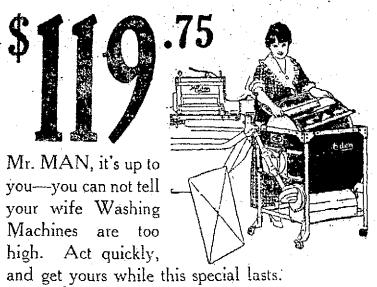
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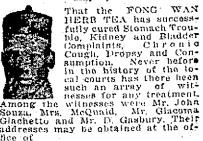
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SOUTHERLAND—In this city. Sept. 29, 1921, Mrs. Minnie, beloved wite of John Southerland, mother of Margie, John Jr., Oliner, Edna and Irma Eugene, daughter of Mrs. Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.

### The Attraction of the City

Much has been written about the lure of the desert, of the sea, and of the mountains, but the cities make just as strong an appeal to certain types of people. The hurry, the bustle, the excitement of keen competition, the chances for large financial gains, and the luxuries and conveniences of city life make the call of the metropolis a compelling one.

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Infants' Bootees 4 Prs. \$1 --Attractive bootees trimmed in

Infants' Silk Bonnets \$1 Just a limited number of infant's silk bonnets in new styles. Trimmed with lace and ribbon bows and some embroidered. Infants' Crib Blankets \$1

-Fisecy and warm crib blankets in blue, pink, lavender or rose with attractive figured patterns.

Flannelete Gowns 2 for \$1 -Serviceable pink or blue striped

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Girls' Gingham Dresses

\$1 ---Pretty little frocks of best quality ginghams in broken plaids, small checks, or plain colors. Smart Some finished with ric-rae braid. Some finished with pique collar and cuffs and many with sashes. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Flannelette Sleepers. 2 for \$1 -Warm flannelette sleepers with feet attached. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Bloomers 2 for \$1

-Well made, durable bloomers of good quality sutcen in white or black. Sizes to 14 years.

Girls' Romper. Dresses \$1 -Attractive, novelty romper-dresses of unbleached muslin trim-med in red and black. Sizes 2

Silk Camisoles \$1

Fretty silk camisoles with lacy okes. White or pink in tailored

Envelope Chemise **\$1** 

-Pretty envelope chemise of good

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Trimmed with lace or em-

Gloves, Neckwear, Trimmings

Silk Gloves 2 Pairs \$1

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Imported Lambskin Gloves \$1 Pair

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-Vestees, collars and collar and cuff sets in lace, net

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Radium Silk Allover Laces \$1 Yard

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Imported Val Laces 12 Yards \$1

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Women's politicoats of best quality sateen in tailored style with clastic band. Also petticoats of muslin flounced with embroidery

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Attractive Metal Bag Frames ......\$1 Rogers Soup Spoons or Table Spoons . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 for \$1 Rogers Table Forks or Butter Knives ..... 3 for \$1 Rogers Cold Meat Forks, Gravy ladles, berry spoons and child's

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#### Burlap, 5 Yards \$1

-Colored burlap in green, brown or blue for coverings and drapes. Width 36 inches.

#### Bed Pillows \$1

-Sanitary and odorless feather filled bed pillows covered with serviceable art ticking. Excellent value at \$1 each.

Curtain Scrim 7 Yards \$1 -Serviceable white curtain scrim with colored dots or figured patterns. Width

Colored Border Curtain

Scrim, 4 Yards \$1 -Fine quality curtain serim with colored borders for curtains or side drapes. Width 36 inches.

Rubber Sheeting \$1 Yard -The popular marcon color rubber sheeting. Acid and waterproof, Width 36 inches Used extensively for hospital and nursery purposes.

Nursery Padding \$1 Yard -Good quality nursery padding in the 32-inch width for crib or buggy.

Cotton Challies 6 Yards \$1 -Serviceable cotton challies in a good assortment of attractive patterns for comforter coverings. Width 36 inches.

### Lace Curtains

\$1 each

-A choice assortment of novelty lace curtains. Odd lots of different qualities. Some in pairs. Length 21/2 yards. All grouped at one price-\$1.00 each.

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-Extra quality cretonnes in neat patterns and colorings for coverings and side drapes.

#### Crib Blankets \$1

-Infants' colored orth blankets in pink or blue with novel white nursery designs. Sizes \$6x48 inches.

Tennis Flannel 8 Yards \$1 -Fine quality, fleecy white tennis flan-

nel with pink or blue stripes or checks for all kinds of nightwear.

### Dress Ginghams 7 yards \$1

—Extra quality, American dress ginghams in a wide array of attractive plaid patterns. Width 27 inches. 7 yards for \$1.00.

#### White Domet Flannel **5** Yards **\$1**

-Plain white, fleecy Domet flannel of warm, serviceable quality.

#### White Poplin 3 Yards \$1 -Plain white cotton poplin in the 27-

inch width. Much in demand this season for smart dresses and skirts.

#### White Voiles 3 Yards \$1

-Serviceable, plain white voiles in the 35-inch width. Sheer, even-threaded quality.

Munsing Union Suits \$1

-Broken lines of women's Munsing

union suits of medium weight cotton: high neck style with long

sleeves or low neck, sleeveless style in knee and ankle length. Also

Children's Munsingwear \$1

-Discontinued numbers of chil-dren's medium weight cotton fleeced

union suits in white or gray; high neck style with long sieeves and

Women's Knitted Bloomers

5 for \$1

-Fine ribbed cotton bloomers in

pink only. Cut full and large and finished with elastic at waist and

Sleeveless Vests 6 for \$1

-Women's Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless vests with regulation

bodice top style.

ankle length.

or lace trimmed knee.

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1 ton stockings for girls in black.

Serviceable cotton union suits in white or cordovan. Siz low neck, sleeveless style with tight 10. Five pairs for \$1.

Children's Stockings

6 Pairs \$1

-Children's ribbed stockings with double thread heels and

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Children's Stockings

5 Pairs \$1

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Filet Boudoir

Pillows \$1

-Attractive filet bou-

doir pillows ready to use. Pink or blue

-Art Needlework

boys' hosiery of heavy ribbed cotton in black only. "Sec-

#### Table Napkins 6 for \$1

-Fine quality, full bleached, service-able napkins; heramed and ready for immediate use. Half dozen for \$1.00,

Crash Toweling 6 Yards \$1 -Absorbent crash toweling that will give excellent satisfaction for hand or roller towels.

Bleached Muslin 8 Yards \$1 -Fine quality, soft finished, snow white muslin, Width 36 inches, Eight yards for \$1.00.

Table Damask 2 Yards \$1

Huck Towels 8 for \$1

--Fine quality, highly mercerized table damask in neat and attractive patterns. Width 58 inches

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-Ten dozen only-full bleached, soft inished, seamless sheets in the \$1x90 inch size. Specially priced for this event at \$1.00. each.

### Pillow Slips 4 for \$1

-Extra quality, full bleached, soft finished pillow cases. Nicely made and extremely serviceable.

Pajama Checks 6 Yards \$1 -The popular pajama check material for soft finished, serviceable underwear. Width 36 inches.

White Batiste 3 Yards \$1 -Plain white, highly mercerized ba-

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Canvas Baby Swings, well made and durable......\$1

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-Attractive voile blouses and overblouses, in white and colors. Long or short sleeve styles trimmed with lace and tucks.

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---Women's attractive house dresses of straped or figured percals in straight line models with collar, belt and pockets. Exceptional value at \$1.00.

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Dollar Day Values in

### Men's and Boys' Wear

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS in medium weight Springtex quality; gray only; gar-

of serviceable bro-

over shoulder.

HALF HOSE in black only: made with double heel, sole and toe. 5 pairs for .... \$1 HALF HOSE in black, cordo-

forced foot. 8 pairs....\$1 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS in heavy weight quality; gray

van, gray or white; rein:

only; garment .......\$1 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of heavy cotton ribbed quality in ecru, the garment ... \$1

BOYS UNION SUITS in gray only; ankle length ..... \$1 MUSLIN NIGHTSHIRTS in plain white: cut full and GRAY CASHMERE HALF HOSE with double thread

WASH TIES, high grade, mercerized quality ... 4 for \$1 SILK NECKWEAR in attractive patterns that will ap-

> MEN'S SHIRTS in neat, fancy stripe patterns .......\$1 SILK HALF HOSE in black only. Made with liste heels and toes. "Seconds."

WORK SHIRTS of heavy weight khaki or gray ma-

### Art Needlework Section

-Stamped nightgowns of nainsook in assorted good designs; 5 for.....\$1

—Large stamped towels

### In the Drug Section

Usola Cold Cream and Madeline Face Powder; both articles for ......\$1

for .... \$1

Wizard Toilet Paper. 

Soap, 15 cakes ..... \$1 Turkish Wash Cloths .... 

Creme Oil Soap, 16 cakes \$1

-Main Floor.

#### A Few Items of Special Interest in Addition to Dollar Day 300 Pairs of Famous



Tomorrow only at. the pair .....

-About 300 pairs in the lot-pumps and exfords of patent leather and black kid with French heels.

1107 Pairs of Other Makes Included -Boots, pumps and oxfords in broken lines of sizeshigh grade footwear, drastically underpriced at \$2.00

#### Women's Knitted Capes Reduced to \$3 -Attractive, warm knitted wool capes in good colors. Final reductions bring them down to \$3.00.

Jersey Jumper Dresses \$6 -Smart, novelty wool jersey jumper dresses in navy, brown or

Children's Polo Coats \$5 -Attractive coats for children of 6 to 14 years. Material of polo cloth in various desirable shades.

LOT 1-Healtherbloom ("seconds") petticoats of good quality

Women's Petticoats \$1

materials. Just a limited number to be sold. -Offered in two attractive shapes-the "Ovide" LOT 2-Jersey petticoats with sateen flounces. In green only, Exand "Victoria." Handtremely good value at \$1.00.

Silk Petticoats \$2 -Attractive silk petticoats with jersey top and taffeta flounce or all-

### Silks and Dress Goods

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE of extra quality: width 40 inches, yard...\$1 

PONGEE SILK, all-silk quality, width 33 inches; yd, \$1 PRINCESS SILK (silk mixed material) good line of colors..... 3 yards for \$1 SPECIAL DISCOUNT of \$1 per yard on any velvet, plush or silk fur material

or over.

now priced at \$5.00 a yard

~TWEED SUITINGS in the 54-inch width; yard......\$1 -JAMESTOWN MANNISH SERGE, in blue; all wool, and 56 inches wide, yd. . . \$2 -AUTO CHECK COATINGS in popular shades; width 56 inches; all wool; yard .... \$3 -BOLIVIA COATINGS in seasonable shades; all woo and 56 inches wide; yard . . \$4 —SERGE PLAID SKIRT-INGS of all wool quality; width 56 inches; yard....\$2 -KERSEY COATINGS, lustre finish; sponged and shrunk; all wool; 56 inches; yard. \$4

# Studio

Decorated Teas and Saucers \$1

painted in nest designs. Specially priced for Dollar Day only at \$1,00. -Household Section

#### -Lace trimmed bureau scarfs,

heels and toes .. 2 pairs \$1

Dr. Brady's Vegetable Oil Large bottle of Listerine and tooth brush; both articles

Vacuum Bottle, black body with aluminum cup and shoulder, pint size.....\$1

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Sterling Silver Buckles, with belt

### -Novelty silk umbrellas in all of the new colors and black. Choice of any women's or gent's umbrella priced at \$10.00 or over at \$1 off.

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the Soviet government prove to be baseless.

Artist Works Three. NEW YORK, Oct 4 .-- A task at which he labored in sectusion from sunrise to sunset throughout the summer ended recently when Rev ; Professor Lorenzo Capitani but the

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low stimed glass windows of yellow stimed glass way He admitted however, that a gone on strike. They declare reducFather Capitani said that he would clerical error might have made at tions of ten coats an hour were oraccording to Italy.

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College Students PRINCETON, N. J., Oct 4 .- De-

claring the college man no longer

can remain a passive spectator in the great affairs of the world, the Daily Princetonian, the under-graduate publication of Princeton university has suggested that effores 

# llege Students To Urge Disarming DEATH DY HANGING

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. - Additional mystery today was cast on the puzzling death of Samuel Buffington, 14-year-old high school student whose body was found hang ing in a closet at the family home Sunday night with the hands tled then strangled when he attempted to get free, was apparently dis-proved. The lad, a member of the Boy Scouts was an expert in knot tying S H Giesy, Scoutmaster, last night told Robert E Crowe, state' attorney, who has started an inves-

tigation Giew after examining the knots fround the boy's wrists said they were criebssly fied and that the lad nimself would not have tied such a

Questioning of Charles Pinkham the box's steptather, his wife and Hugh the boy's 10-year-old brother was proceeding today. The dead boy it is asserted, was one of two has to property left by his father, and vilued at from \$60,000 to \$200, 900, most of the property being farm land in Oklahoma

#### Ex-Crown Prince Is Visitor To Wilhelm

INOURN, Holland Oct 4-Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany vesterday visited his Lither at Doorn castle for the first me since the death of his mother, Augusta Victoria. He was met a the gates by the children of his brother, Princo Adulbert, who climbed into his automobile and hugged him Then they drove with him to the terrace of the castle, where the one-time emperor was impatiently awaiting him.
The relations between Frederick William and his father, which rewhat strained, are believed to

#### S. F. Woman Granted Architect Certificate

SACRAMENTO, Oct 4 .- Dorothy Wormser, 55 Fifth avenue, San I rancisco, was granted a certificate to practice architecture by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan yesterday
of State Frank C. Jordan yesterday
The San Francisco woman is the
first member of her sex ever to be
admitted to the profession, according to receids in the Secretary of States

TODAY-LAST TIME Lois Weber's "The BLOT," norrow only-Justine Johnstone "Sheltered Daughters"

Pauline Frederick infinent emotional star in her scheations new success "THE STING OF THE LASH"

"THE INNER CHAMBER" ALICE JOYCE

former of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and Orchest

#### THE LEASE OF THE ATTE FULTON

The Great American

#### Comedy ON THE HIRMG LINI

Phone Lakeside 73 Next Sunday, Jane Cowls Success, "The Song Bird"

can't go wrong on-THOMAS MEIGHAN in Peter B Kyne's novel

"CAPPY RICKS" and BUSTER KEATON
his funitiest comic "The Gent
HTS SOME SHOW!

ADDED ATTRACTION— ATHOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

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Superlative Musical Revue and Super-Fine Photoplays

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SECOND WONDERFUL WEEK Cecil B. DeMille's "The Affairs of Anntol" with screendom's fourteen favorites hended by Wallace Reid

Also HAROLD LLOYD in "I DO"



Dempsey-Carpentier Fight

NOW PLAYING FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in 'Poor Rich Man"

TOME GREY & CO.
"GAUTIDES BRICKLAYERS"
HAL DAVIS
assisted by Dixle Nelson
HILLARD & MARLIN
LOA & FAY DURBYELLE

SHARROCK "Pehind the Grandstand" Pathe News Toptes of Day Matinee, 2 15, evenings, 8.15 Prices Mats 15c, 25c, 50c (exc Sunh & Hots) Pvs. 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 (eve Sats, Suns & Hols.). War Tay Extra

WEEK OF OCT, 2

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Grand Opera Stars Ross-Wyse Co.

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oming Next Work CHARLIE MURRAY

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Biggest Assortment Lowest Prices

 $16\frac{2}{3}$ c to 69c yd.

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In the last few days we have unpacked case after case of piece-goods, fresh and crisp from the mills. The new still-lower prices are made possible only through our enormous buying power of 312 STORES.

These are days of economy and retrenchment in private and public affairs. The J. C. Penney Co. has always been an organization which practices economy, both at the buying source and in operating its stores

You can get in step with the times and practice real economy in no better fashion than by shopping now at the J. C.

### Ready Wednesday Morning With a Complete Stock of ard Quality Dry Goods

DRESS GOODS	RIBBONS
36-INCH WOOL MIXED PLAIDS, 69c	6-INCH SATIN AND MOIRE RIBBON, yard 296
36-INCH C. & W. TRICOTINE, yard	6-INCH FANCY SATIN RIBBON, 390
42-INCH PLAID DRESS GOODS, 98c	6 INCH FANCY SATIN STRIPE 490
50-INCH CREAM STORM 98c	5-INCH EXTRA HEAVY PLAID 490
36-INCH CREAM BATISTE. \$1.19	Beautiful Roman Stripes for sashes 690 and bows; extra heavy, yard
48-INCH ALL-WOOL COLORED \$1.19 SERGE, yard	DONCEE SILVE
40-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH \$1.69 SERGE, all colors, yard	PONGEE SILKS
50-INCH ALL-WOOL CREAM \$1.69	33-INCH ALL-SILK PONGEE, 490
40-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH \$1.89 CREAM SERGE, yard	33-INCH ALL-SILK PONGEE— 580
44-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH \$1.98 SERGE, all colors, yard	33-INCH ALL-SILK JAP PONGEE 79 (no dust), yard
54-INCH ALL-WOOL COLORED \$2.49	33-INCH ALL-SILK JAP PONGEE 896
56-INCH ALL-WOOL FANCY \$2.98 PLAID SKIRTINGS	33-INCH ALL-SILK JAP PONGEE 98
48-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH \$2.98	33-INCH COATING PONGEE \$1.89
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54-INCH ALL-WOOL STRIPE \$4.49	36-INCH COLORED BORDER SCRIM, yard
	36-INCH TAPE EDGE SCRIM— 150
Silk Department	36-INCH MARQUISETTE— 19

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36-INCH USONA SILK-For in	iings,49c
waists and dresses, yard	
shades, yard	
36-INCH F. M. C. SILK—(Benthan cheap crepe de chine), yard	/ JC
36-INCH SILK MIXED POPLI	N- 29c
All colors, yard	000
36-INCH FANCY LINING SILI	<sup>S−</sup> 98c
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36-INCH BLACK MESSALINE-	- ¢1 <b>4</b> 9
36-INCH NAVY AND BLACK TAFFETA SILK, yard	
36-INCH COLORED TAFFETA SILK, yard	_ \$1.79
36-INCH MILITARY DRESS SATIN, yard	" <b>91.12</b>
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40-INCH COLORED CHARMEUSE, yard	\$2.49

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30-INCH INDIA LINON	19c
yard 36-INCH PAJAMA CHECK—	72.
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yard	33C
34-INCH BEACH CLOTH-	39с
32-INCH SOISETTE (first qual	
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#### **RIBBONS** 6-INCH SATIN AND MOIRE RIBBON, yard .... . . . . 6-INCH FANCY SATIN RIBBON, 39c 61NCH FANCY SATIN STRIPE 49c MOIRE RIBBON, yard ..... S-INCH EXTRA HEAVY PLAID AN

TAFFETAS, yard		
PONGEE SILK	S.	
33-INCH ALL-SILK PONGEE,	49c	
33-INCH ALL-SILK PONGEE— yard	58c	
33-INCH ALL-SILK JAP PONGEE (no dust), yard	79c	
33-INCH ALL-SILK JAP PONGEE (no dust), yard	89ç	

### 33-INCH COATING PONGEE \$1.89 Nets and Scrims

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36-INCH COLORED BORDER SCRIM, yard	15c
36-INCH TAPE EDGE SCRIM—yard	15c
36-INCH MARQUISETTE— Extra firm weave, yard	19c
36-INCH GALATEA BORDER SCRIM. yard	19c
36-INCH FANCY CROSSBAR MARQUISETTE, yard	230
34-JNCH FILET CURTAIN NETS, yard	330
36-INCH FILET CURTAIN NETS, yard	490
48-INCH IRON FRAME MARQUISETTE, yard	490
42-INCH LACE FILET NETS— yard	

#### ART LINENS 20-INCH NATURAL ART LINEN, 49c

yard	700
18-INCH NATURAL ART LINEN	<sup>1</sup> — 58¢
20 INCH NATURAL ART LINES	:- 69c
22-INCH NATURAL ART LINES	
36-INCH NATURAL ART LINEN, yard	\$1.19
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#### Muslins and Sheetings 36-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN, fine soft

quality, suitable for underwear,

yard ......

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36-INCH LONGCLOTH— yard	19c
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BERKELEY NO. 60— yard	22.
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36-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN,	yard
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94 PEPPERELL UNBLEACHED

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27-INCH HALF WOOL BABY FLANNEL, yard	58
27-INCH ALL-WOOL BABY FLANNEL, yard	70
27-INCH ALL-WOOL BABY FLANNEL, yard	98
27-INCH SILK AND WOOL— yard	\$1.3
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HAND BRUSHES (imported)—	8c
COATS SEWING COTTON-	
each	4c
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SOCIETY SPORT VEILS-	5c
eix styles, each	
FINE PEARL BUTTONS-	10c
each	TAC
KI CINTERT'S DRESS SHIELDS -	39c
both review and slip-on, each	998
FINE TOHET SOAP-	<b>.</b>
FINE TOWN'T SOAP— each	JC
DURO-BIA C VIR NETS— all shades, each	10
all shades, each	10c
WEAR-WELL HAHR NETS—	Вc
HOOKS AND EYES, rust-proof-	.,
card	3 <b>c</b>
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FACE CHAMOIS— 9c	12c

Specials for Wednesday, Oct. 5th

### **IMAGINE!**

All sizes, 4 to 3, 81/2 to 11; broken sizes in baby's, 2 to 5; misses', 11/2 to 2. Every pair carefully fitted. No buttons fastened on day of sale. Special.....

(Shoe Department-Balcony, Over Main Floor)

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS: Winter weights; \$7.95 ages 6 to 10 years; \$10.00 value. Suit .... BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS: Two pairs of pants, ages 8 to 15 years. Suit...... CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS: 2 to 10 years. Each.....

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS: ages 6 to 17 years. Pair ..... (Boys' Department Balcony, Over Main Floor)

Specials for Wednesday, Oct. 5th

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BLOUSES or Overblouses
Of tricolette, georgette or crepe de chine. Plain tail

ared or fancy styles; braided, embroidered or lace trim-

med, each CHARMING BLOUSES-Cool, fresh blouses of voile, batiste or dimity. Tuxedo, vestee or V-neck models. Collars dannuls embroidered or drawnwork trimmed, neatly edged with Val or filet; gingham trimmed sport models—each

MIDDIES of heavy linene, braid trimmed; two-button cuffs—

51.0 patch pocket. Each ...... (Second Floor)......

And such a harvest of bargains! Even the folks who watch for and know the sensational sale values we give will be astonished at the splendid savings featured. Just like the farmers, our buyers bought the best seed and now this big crop is ready for you to reap. Don't forget the White and Black Rabbit race. The contest is growing hotter and values likewise. Watch our window specials—they change daily.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN. THE ENORMOUS INDUSTRIAL SHOW IS A TREAT—BE A RANGER OR A GRANGER IN THE Y. M. C. A. DRIVE.

## Beautiful Feather Fancies ST

New popular styles and colors, ea. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF JAUNTY FELT SPORT HATS in the -ea-on's new color combinations, soft off the face and straight sailor styles; very smart. Each \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95,

(Millinery, Second Floor)

### ART BARGAINS in HARVEST SALE

A BIG LINE OF 1921

"Bucilla" Spring Package Goods

Also a few numbers in ROYAL SOCIETY discontinued Price packages. These are up-to-date in style and excellent materials throughout.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Rose LARGE BATH TOWELS-

Cream color stamped for patch rack embroidery; full size with bolster cover included. Splendid value, each ...... \$1.00 STAMPED PILLOW CASES-

Excellent quality; pretty patterns; usual \$1.75 01 20 value. Special, pair. \$1.39

each Special, 50c stamped patterns; usual 50c stamped patterns stamped pattern

SQUARE TEA CLOTHS-45inch; heavy quality, cream col-ored, with wide border of pretty cretonne \$1.95

Jaunty Little Street Dresses &

BROADCLOTH—All-wool; black or colors, yd. \$2.75 TRICOTINE—All wool, 56-inch—

STRIPED PRUNELLA SKIRT-

INGS—All-wool, 54-inch, \$3.95

1620 11-ounce seeled cartons-

144 32-nunce scaled cartons-

. \$4.50

A HARVEST OF DELICIOUS GROCERIES

**CELEBRATED "BLUE RIBBON"** 

**Evaporated Peaches** 

Wednesday Only While They Last

purchase winter requirements tomorrow at real bar-

Reap the Big Savings in

HARVEST SALE OF RUGS --- DRAPERIES

**GRASS** 

Good quality, closely woven;

yx12, special \$5.95

(Sale on Third Floor)

green border.

6x9, special

8x10, special,

20c value at, carton .......

Of Serge or Satin

(Second Floor.)

SALE OF

SILKS --- DRESS GOODS

Special, each

Crepe de Chine

Extra weight in 20 good colors, yard......

Tricolette

In plain or fancy weaves, staple or sport col-

ors, yard .....

PONGEE-All silk, no

**ALMONDS** 

1921 crop; Drake variety-

another lot of 1200 pounds to

go wednesday— 12½c

(Limit 6 lbs.)

BUTTER-"Whitthorne & Swan's"

Best; 2-lb. square; al-ways underpriced, eq.. \$1.05

Double border,

Special, yard ...

MILL ENDS OF

White Scrim

extra quality, 3 to 10-yard lengths 121/2C

A-1 FLAT CURTAIN RODS: Extends to 50

ART DENIM: Extra heavy quality; blue,

FURNITURE COVERINGS: Heavy, fancy

inchen; 45c value. Extra special,

each ......

colors; fine wale, yard.... 65c BROADCLOTH—All-woods Mark 20

(Daylight Department, Main Floor)

A very pretty assortment in straight lines or overskirt styles, trimmed

with fancy braids or chenile trimmings. Navy or brown. Small sizes.

wide or narrow.\$1.45
Special, each ...\$1.45 TAPESTRY TABLE THROWS in attractive designs; imported from Belgium; a splendid

value-each ... \$1.25 METAL BAG TOPS-Large assortment of Styles: \$200 and \$3.00 values Your 98c

### Messaline Ribbon

stripe, in many popular shadesexcellent for hairbows, 50c RAINBOW RIBBON, 414-inch; an

unusual value, popular shades in plain or stripes; a regular 43c (Main Floor)

Women's Lamb Kid Gloves

LONG SILK GLOVES of good quality silk; white

SILK GLOVES-Two clasps; seconds of a well-SILK GLUVES—Iwo clasps, known brend; plain or fancy styles in black, 75c

NEW, FANCY BROCADED VESTINGS, 18-inch-

blue or brown backgrounds. Brocaded in silver, for smart vestees or millinery purposes— CA OO

METAL CLOTH-Heavy quality, 36-inch; gold, sil-

ver, antique, blue or green. A wonderful lustrous

scallop effects; pretty floral designs, yard... 29c

(Main Floor)

WESSON OIL

Pint tin. Wednes-25c

CALIFORNIA APPLE BUTTER-

"Gold Spike" brand, full 20-ounce

tin. Wednesday only at the 10c rate of 8c a pound tin....

day only, tin....

Nottingham Lace

Curtains \$9.25

WOOL WILTON RUGS: 9x12; scam-

less, fringed ends; 2 specially good pat-

LINOLEUM: Real cork and oil print-

ed; 2 yards wide, good patterns; \$1.35

Special, square yard......98c

Pretty borders; ivory

or ecru; 2½ yards.

Special, pair ......

terns. Extra special,

square yard value.

white or colors, pair .....

A broken line, white or

clasp, overseam style ---

plain or fancy stitching, pr.

colored; light weight; two- \$

### Extra! Hot Morning Specials

These prices 9 to 11 a. m. only if they last that long. (No Phone Orders)

#### Children's HOSE

Heavy or medium weightblack, white or brown; seconds of our 35c value. Special. pair ... (Main Floor)

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Cotton rib-MEN'S UNION SUITE bed; ecru; just 75 in the 65c

PRESERVING KETTLES, 4-quart, octagon shape; left over from our last Triangle Aluminum Sale; regular \$2 00 value; 120 to be 99c (Downstairs)

Mill Ends of

### Heavy Cretonnes

Six-yard lengths
—95c value off the piece Mill Ends. Spec., yd. (Third Floor)

CINGHAM DRESSES-For afternoon or morning wear; of heavy plaid material. Made with straight line effects or belted models.65c (Second Floor)

CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAISTS 

(Mein Floor) CREAM OIL SOAP-

GIRLS'

### Serge Dresses

One and two-piece regulation Middy Dresses. Braid trimmed, with long silk Middy tie; a real \$5.95 and \$6.45 value—while 31 last, each ...

100 HONEYCOMB SPREADS -Good weight, Marseilles patternseach (Downstairs)

LACE BRAIDS in plain or fancy weaves for dress linishing or crocheting; usual value 25c to 10c 75c bolt. Special, bolt ... 10c (Third Floor)

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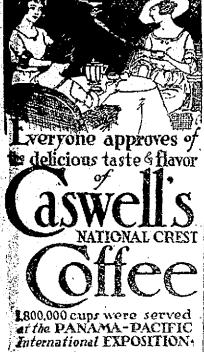


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# RECLUSE'S DEATH

Body of Edward F. Searles Is Ordered Exhumed; Married Mark Hopkins' Widow.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 4. -- An autopsy on the body of Edward F. Searles, Methuen multi-millionaire Supervisors. This was urged as a means towards naving up the recluse, to "set at rest rumors that he was niurdered by poison," probably will take place in the little crypt of debts incurred at the convention of the Knights of Columbus and to aid in the entertainment of the the private mausoleum on the Searles estate on October 13, it was Shriners during their convention in this city in June, 1922. To the Shriners' convention \$15,000 will be given for advertising and en-tertainment, the same as San Francisco spent on the national

While preparations for the examination of the body was going on. District Attorney Howard Donnell of Essex county was searching for the writer of an anonymous letter which suggested that Searies was either murdered or his death "helped

and a clew to the identity of the migstery writer. He believes the aged man died a natural death from heart disease and old age.

A New York lawyer, said to represent executors of the will, had a long conference with District Attor-

Donnell said today he believed he

ney Donnell late yesterday. Immediately after Donnell admitted be had a clew to the author of the nonymous letter.

millions was Arthur T. Walker of Mex York, who assisted him in legal that of Mark Hopkins. California matters. The estate has been variantees. The estate has been variantees as he testified in a court proceeding "partly out of afficient and partly for her money."

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final vote to the appropriation of \$110,000 for the extension of the municipal street railroad "K" car from its present terminal at Graf-

ton and Brighton avenues to Ocean

avenue; contributing in the bridge

conference to be held Friday at the city hall, and fifteen members of the board signed a request for

\$15,000 for the celebration of Music week, beginning the last of

Edwin Searles married Mrs. Mark Hopkins of this city in the fall of 1887. His bride, who was his senior by twenty-two years, was one of the wealthiest women in the country. Upon the death of "Uncle Mark" Hopkins in 1878, she had acquired his estate of twenty-two millions.

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Searles, who was visiting California for his health, dropped in at the Nob Hill mansion of Mrs. Hopkins in his capacity as employee of Horter Brothers of New York. Following

his inspection of the furnishings sup-

plied by his firm, he was retained by Mrs. Hopkins to supervise the build-ing and equipment of her home in Great Barrington, Mass. She died three years after their marriage.

Searles lived quietly and shunned

publicity. His benefactions in recent years totaled millions.

\$2,000,000 TO. U. C. On August 13, 1919, Searles be-stowed \$2,000,000 on the University

of California. The sum was to be expended by the regents as they saw

fit in the cause of education in the State of California,

Previous to this Searles had do-nated the site of the California Art

Institute, at California and Mason streets, to the University of Califor-

nia.
Searles came into frequent con-

flicts with the tax assessors of Massachusetts and New Hampshire in

the years before his death by his moves from one State into another to

Democratic convention.

this mouth.

onsly estimated to be

\$25,000 BOOST Mexico Is Peaceful. **FUND PROVIDED** Visitor To S. F. Says

BY CITY COUNCIL SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- "Mexare no strikes, no bandits, no Bolshevism and no wars there. It is a Twenty-five thousand dollars, to. nation of business, opportunity and be used in "boosting" San Francisco as a convention city, was

Thus spoke Dr. Rcuben Maiz, physician of Chihauhua, Mexico, who is pending a few days at the Hotel St. slated to succeed Davis. Francis here, describing his country. The people of Mexico love President Obregon," said Dr. Maiz. "They have faith and confidence in his methods and principles and his views have had a great stabilizing effect on the country as well as inspiring a feeling of optimism and confidence among the people."

### DAVIS, COLLECTOR OF PORT, RESIGNS

Although his term will not expire for two months, John O. Davis, col-lector of the port for the last eight years, has sent his resignation to Washington with the request that it o has settled down to work; there be acted upon at once. Davis close to no strikes, no bandits, no Bolassociation with the Tax Reduction the beautism and no wars there. It is a League, for which he has been delivering addresses up and down the State, and the program of activities he has planned in that organization is given as the reason for his desire to be relieved of the Federal office. William B. Hamilton, chief deputy, is

> FRANK HOPPE DEAD. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Frank Hoppe, 53, father of Willie Hoppe, national billiard champion, died at a hospital

Ex-Speaker Saburo Shimada known as the "Wendell Phillips of Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Ten-year-old Jemina Kathleen Bond made a trip from Manchester, Eng-land, to San Francisco to be with her mother, from whom she has been separated for, seven years, Alone, but a ward of the Travelers' Aid Society, the child made the trip. "lots of fun," but didn't enjoy sleep-ing in the "cages," as she termed

Child, 10, Makes Trip

the bunks there. Seven years ago when Mrs. Florence McCormick, 671 Twenty-sixth avenue, came to the United sixth avenue, came to the United States she left Jemina with her trandmother. In recent years the hild has expressed a desire to see her mother and it was arranged for her to make the trip.

WOODMEN WILL DANCE. ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Encinal Camp. No. 757, W. O. W., will hold a dance at Neptune Beach auditorium Satur-day evning. A large gathering of members and their friends of neigh-boring camps will be present. Encinal camp's orchestra, Prof. Offenberg, leader, will furnish the music. Admission is by invitation only,

# From England Alone

and arrived in this city yesterday. At The will of A. E. Bolton, pioneer Ellis Island the girl said she had Californian and resident of Oakland, was filed for probate yesterday, It disposes of an estate valued at \$60. 000, consisting of money in the bank, mortgages, improved San Francisco real estate and unimproved land in Siskiyou and Kern counties. The will bequeathes the improved property in San Francisco to Arthur Bol-ton, a son; the mortgages and money in the bank to Edna Bolton, a daughter, and the remaining prop-erty to Mrs. May Bolton his widow. Mrs. Bolton and C. L. Hover are named evecutors of the will, which

> Several hundred New England jewelers have joined in establishing a watchmaker's school at Medford, Mass., the first of its kind in the United States.

was written September 17, 1915, by



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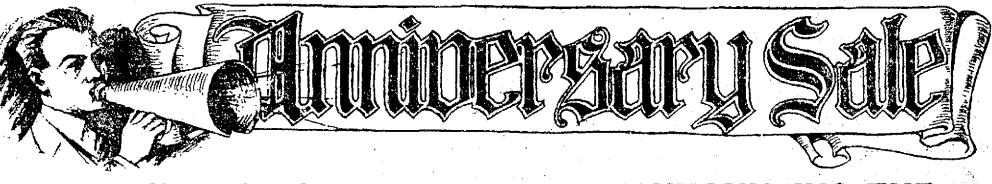
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and Drawers. Reg. \$2 value. \$1.69 Medlicott Shirts and Drawers. Medium weight, Reg. \$5.50 value. The garment .....

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Heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers; regt \$1.50 89c Medium weight Merino Shirts and Drawers; reg.

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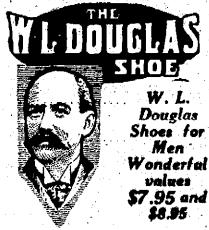
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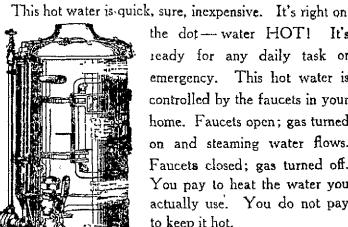
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Electric Railway Association Opens Annual Convention In Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 4.-P. H. Gadsen of Philadelphia, president of the American Electric Railway Association, declared today at the opening of the organization's annual convention that most lines had shaken off "the five-cent fare

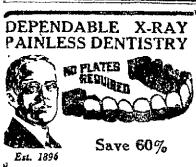
Replacing it, he said, was the flex-ible fare, which goes up or down with operating costs. He asserted that establishment within the last few years by courts and regulatory bodies of the principle that traction companies could not be forced to operate at a loss had provided a se-cure foundation for the future

financing of the industry

Despite outstanding suspensions of
lines, Mr. Gadsden continued, the industry's general condition was en-

'An analysis of the operations of a group of 75 city and interurban roads" he said, "shows that in the six months ending June 20, the operating revenue was \$146,100,956 as compared with \$141,701,543 for the same period in 1920. same period in 1920

"In other words, during the last six months; when business generally in this country has been almost prostrate, the electric railways show an actual increase in revenue of over a per cent as compared with the same six months of 1920. Only four or five electric tailways have ceased to operate, while 5,000,000 men and women are reported to be out of work. The army of the unemployed is not recruited to any appreciable



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extent from the ranks of the street had escaped since the beginning of and that the city has been without ditions the same the war from "slavery fo certain false street car service of any kind for sent itself, in different weeks, cannot fall to convince the country." "This remarkable showing has sconomic theories," Gadsden said: weeks, cannot fall to convince the country."

been accomplished in the face of "The fact that under an order of public that electric railways like the federal court the street cars of any other business, will close down the federal court the street cars of Des Moines, a city of 126,000 population by auto buses and litneys."

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 $7\frac{1}{2}$ c

Velvet Tobacco, pocket tin 10c

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La Giralda Manila Cigars 3 for 10c \$3.00 box of 100

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Highest Grade Fresh **Pasteurized** 

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### JERSEY COATS Tuxedo models, patch pockets, plain and heather

\$3.45



Women's Fall

COATS

mole and krimmer cloth, fur trimmed models; wonderful coats for

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(Second Flaor)

Dress Aprons Made of the celebrated trimmed with \$1.00 (Second Floor) Extraordinary Corset

Value In four attractive models; high, medium and topless models, heaviest quality coutil, fancy embroidered top

Women's Colonial

spoon stay; flesh and white assorted sizes—

(Second Floor)

Children's Jersey Knit Bloomers - Flesh color clastic knee and waist 15c All sizes ..... (Second Floor)

FIFTY STYLISH WOMEN'S DRESSES MARKED FOR QUICK ACTION

In tricotines, silk crepes, taffetas and tricolettes; fancy \$10.00 embroidered and bead trimmed. On sale special st....\$10.00

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose-Mock seam, double liste garter top; remforced heels and toes, assorted sizes, pr. \$1.00

Durable Durham Hose Cordovan, assorted 121c

#### Full arm: through

solid Women's Genuine

leather. Price--

Suppers All colors and sizes. mahogany. Values to \$7.50 pair. Pair---\$1.25 | \$3.95

#### **MILLINERY** Bargairis



the Express

Wonderful Hats—no two models alike; patterned

Newest styles in plush and velvet, felt and

ROSENTHAL SALES STORES ALWAYS UNDERSELI

# Camels

Compound in such cases. Chicago, Ill.—"I was always tired, my head always ached, and, my back ached until I could hardly stand the pain. I doctored for years, and the doctor said nothing but an operation would help me, and that I could not have children. A friend asked me to try Lydis, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles of it and it helped me wonderfully, and I now have a fine baby boy, thanks to what your medicine did for me in restoring my health. I can highly recommend the Compound to all women who suffer from female ills."—Mrs. Ww. Reiss, 304 Willow St., Chicago, Ill.

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a very nervous condition, was irregular, and could not have any children. I took doctor's medicine without success, and he advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon felt benefitted by its use, became regular, and now we have a fine baby girl after having been married nine years. I am always glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends who suffer from such troubles."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

These letters should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's

#### PROVISION DEPT. Eastern Sugar Cured Guaranteed Fresh

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Eggs

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10 to 12-lb. average, by half or whole **EASTERN** 

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COTTAGE 34c BUTTS, 1b. . . . . .

Curtains 214-yard novelty scrim and marquisette cur-

Sale of

Men's Marathon Socks Black, white, gray 2 for 25c Men's Natural Gray

Sweaters: coat style

Men's Natural Gray Wool Mixed Underwear

**58c** 

doz.

Suits and Draw-





Women's Sample Hats Just Off

A pickup by our New York office of a sample line of high-grade Hats from one of our best known manufacturers

after Parisian designers. JJ.U Values to \$15.00 ....

> Women's Trimmed Fall Hats

velvet combinations on sale special at ......

Purchase of the Mary Smith property at the top of Excelsior avenue of the Susan B. Anthony Junior high school was voted down last night by the majority of the last night by the majority of the board of education after a long argu-ment wherein Roscoe Jones, repre-senting the Smith interests, pleaded that the board of education either purchase the property or let it go. By refusal to purchase outright the board automatically continued the condemnation proceedings which are pending before the superior

The board also decided to cite various contractors before them at their monthly meeting Thursday to explain why there has not been faster progress in the construction of school buildings.

The matter was brought up by Frank Bell, a citizen, who said he wished to protest against a contractor's request to be given an extension of time in building the extension to Stonehurst school. The work was supposed to be completed September 1, but Bell pointed cut that the building is not yet finished and the contractor now wants another time extension. "During the strike," charged Bell,

"they had as many men at work as they have now. The job has been held up. It may be that the contractor is trying to delay things till labor is cheaper, but that does not give the department its school." QUIZZED ON DELAYS.

From the condition of Stonehurst school, the discussion switched to various other projects under construction, the Construction Engineer Marston Campbell was quizzed as to the causes for the delays. The Fre-mont gymnasium, it was charged, is also uncompleted beyond the time allowed.

whole school construction business next Thursday night, with con-tractors and residents present to thresh it out. Previous to this, objections were

made by the finance department as school offices, it being alleged that the cost came to \$300 or \$400 in a few months. Director Fred Campbell also charged that the Oakland school department hired many teachers from states outside California for the present semester. Superintendent of Schools Fred M.

do not cost much through the year axcept at the season when teachers were hired, and then the highest figure is about \$90 a month. As for the hiring of outside teachers, Hunoutside, and hire outside teachers.
The this board desires to employ delays in hiring teachers, then this

board has the privilege." eason is passed. DIRECTORY PROJECT KILLED.

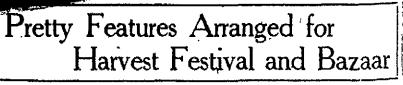
The board decided to place wooden

for \$120,000 right now."

Business Manager Lloyd Barzec second coat plaster work; Hawthorne second this property, and cited that it has been involved in controversy bluce May. All this time, asserted Tones, Smith has not been able either to sell it to the school board or to private buyers, being compelled to eit still and pay taxes on it while the various controversies raged.

When the vote came for buying exterior; Dewey alterations, exterior second coat plaster work; Hawthorne second coat pl

rectors Boyle, Ormsby and Edwards, concrete work; Rockridge school, Campbell last week urged that the concreting and framing for classpurchase be made, said that \$77,000 rooms; Stonehurst school, ready for was a reasonable price, and voiced plastering; Webster school, plastermany arguments for the purchase, ing interior and exterior.





Mrs. George C. Jensen, president of the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda county. Under her guiding hand the Harvest Festival at the week-end promises to be a gala affair. —Scharz photo

#### Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Benefit for Baby Hospital Will Be Most Attractive Affair in Auditorium

ter explained that all school depart-ditorium for the benefit of the Baby Allen are to be contributors. ments exchange teachers with the Hospital is the opening gun of the 'social season, the bazaar holding only California, teachers, or Oakland forth Friday and Saturday, with the teachers," said Hunter, "I will com- Costume Ball in all its varied interply with such a regulation. As for est in the evening and a Nickel the telegrams, if this board wishes to assume responsibility for future Dance on Saturday.

It was finally decided to drop the dances, and on Saturday afternoon matter temporarily, as the hiring —kiddles day—a program of partic-

paid Jones. "If you turn it down we are satisfied," showing the work being done at present. The report is as follows:

To \$130,000 right now."

Dewey school, lathing interior and exteriors.

warious controversies raged.

When the vote came for buying clussrooms; Oakland Technical gymnasium, ready to receive concrete work; Prescott school, finishing floors; Peralta school, preparing for

The Harvest Postival at the Au- fered, and the pupils of Miss Marie

Burdette Spencer Juanita Zerbe
Polychrome Bunnie Billett
A Colonial Maid Frances Mullens
The Girl of 1869 Alice Barnickol
Two Jazzy Maidens
Emily Lowry, Franke Robisching
The Gypsy Burdette Dance on Saturday.

On Friday night a program will be given at intervals between dances, and on Saturday afternoon—kiddies' day—a program of particular interest to children will be ofhe Sunbeams—Frances Johnson Helen Chenweth, Evelyn Bostic.

The board decided to place wooden benches at Technical high school grounds and killed a project to compile a formal directory of school emplies a formal directory of school emplication.

"I cannot understand Campbell's The Hutterfly Clare Shallue The Rose Girl Phyllis O'Brein Miss Flufy. Evelyn Bostic Jingle Bells—Vestal Ayres, Ruth Runer, Alma Bardelehan Property on Excelsior avenue, Roscoe Jones, representing the Smith intersection.

"WORK ON SCHOOLS.

A progress report on various schools under construction was given by Engineer Marston Campbell." Lowe You, California—Irene Vargas The Friday night program includes these dances:

these dances:

The Rainbow Girl. .. Bunnie Billett Telegraph Avenue
The Gypsy......Burdette Spencer Autumn Juanita Zerbe
The Girl of 1860. Alice Barnickol
The Rose Girl. Phyllis O'Brein
The hazaar embraces

### Hooch Has an Awful Wallop

their liquors William Pannell is the man who

ents canned heat and enjoys it. The "canned heat" is made out of a composition containing wood alcohol, a poison, and is used as a

and Broadway for being intoxi-

Pannell then reached in his pocket and brought forth his new brand of "hooch."

Jack Ahearn, property sergeant of the police department, has the package of "canned heat" in the safe locked up as evidence. In the can was a small spoon and the can was about two-thirds empty. Pannell will appear in court to-

#### Alameda Pioneer Dies At His Home

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4.—Josiah Lance, lameda pioneer, died at his home 1404 Webster street, last night following a bir fillness. Funcial services will be held on Thursday from n undertaking chapel in Santa Clara venue. Resides a widow, Mrs. Bora Lance, he is survived by three

### LOSS IN U.S. BY UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington Conference Seeks Will Be Experiment Without Remedy For Economic Precedent, According To U. C. Legal Chief.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - Losses throughout the country during the past fiscal year, due to involuntary idleness were put at more than \$6,500,000. 1000, in an estimate prepared today by economic experts of the National orterence on Unemployment.

This estimate, it was explained, covered the loss in wages because of unemployment of all the jobless in the country from July, 1920, to August 15, 1921, and was based on an approximation of normal price levels rather than on the scales at the peak of high wages. Efforts of the conterence, it was said, would be turned toward a remedy for the economic loss to the country from such reductions of the earning power of its workers in the future is a more stabilized industrial plan.

#### States to Provide Jobs, Harding Plan

dent Harding's statement in which he asked governors and mayors throughout the country to organize community machinery for the correction of economic conditions along the lines worked out by the unemployment conference here, follows: The conference which I recently summoned to Washington situation has demonstrated that

an unusual volume of unemployment exists and that pending the recuperation of trade the situa-tion cannot be met, in due regard to our obligations and necessities, without a much more than usual organization throughout those unemployment has reached considerable proportions.

CONFERENCE PLAN.

The conference has recom-mended a plan of organization which has had the support of commercial, manufacturing, proressional and labor representa-tives of the country. It is highly necessary that more accurate knowledge should be had, through such organization, of the volume and necessities of the unemploved It is essential that the co-operation of all sections of each community should be brought into action behind such organization to provide work and assistance that we may pass through the coming winter without great sufferings and distress. It is of national importance that every community should at once undertake such organization in order that the nation may be pro-tocted as a whole. Moreover, the thorough commitment to such a task is sure to start a thousand activities which will add to our common welfare.

APPEAL IS MADE. I, therefore, appeal to the gevrnors and mayors of that nation that they should take the steps recommended by the conference.
In order that there may be unity of action by all the forces which may be brought to bear, whether governmental or private, the unemployment conference is establishing an agency in Washington through which appropriate co-operation may be promoted, and through which reports on all progress and suggestion may be given general regulation and cooperation. I trust this agency will be supported in this endeavor.

The bazaar embraces merchandise Central Telegraph Avenue Busi-of home manufacture, each branch ness club, recently organized, will of the hospital presenting some defof the hospital presenting some defness cmo, recently organized, and
of the hospital presenting some defness cmo, recently organized, and
nite contribution, and nearly all of o'clock at 5004 Telegraph avenue,
the booths will be administered by
members in costume—costumes that
merchants and business men of the
mental transfer of Telegraph avenue members in costume—costumes that merchants and business are well bear out the spirit of the harvest festivals of New England.

Mrs. George C. Jensen is director streets, lying north of Fortieth and of the affair, assisted by her board of directors.

The officers for the club were the first meeting which.

lected at the first meeting, which

### SIX BILLIONS IS CHARTER DRAFTED WITHOUT GUIDE, **ADMITS FRAMER**

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. - Alameda county will be experimenting with a form of government unknown to any city in the world if the proposed con-solidation charter is adopted November 15, was the statement made last night at a meeting of the Berkeley Defense corps by Professor Orrin Kip McMurray of the University of California, a member of the board of freeholders framing the merger document.

This charter is an absolutely new thing in government," said Professor McMurray. "As far as I know nothing like it has been attempted anywhere in the world." The only powers left to cities under the proposed charter he enumerated as jurisdiction over residential areas, ordinances and the improvement and

ordinances and the improvement and opening of streets.
"It is a greatly debatable question whether we will get more competent city officials under the free service plan," said the professor. "The most notorious instances of corrupt government have occurred when officials ernment have occurred when official have not been paid for their services." That the proposed city manager will occupy the position of dictator of an entire county was also admitted by the speaker.

"It will be a crime to make any attempt to influence in any way the powers of the city manager in the appointment of officers," he said. HOME RULE DEBATED.

Professor McMurray's statement that each community would be guaranteed home rule under the charter was challenged by Wells Drury, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "What home rule will Berkeley have over its schools?"

asked Drury. Professor McMurray explained that all school matters in the entire county would be regulated by a central board of education sitting In Oakland, on which Berkeley would

have two out of nine representatives.
Statements made by Professor McMurray as to the efficiency of the borough form of government in New Fork were challenged by Drury, who declared that New York was forced to amend its charter to give more nowers to local committees.

"The usurpation of powers of a local community by a larger government was held as an un-American princi-ple," declared Drury. "I am not at-tacking the Oakland school system or any other school system. All that I say and opponents of this charter say is to let Berkeley govern its own schools and let Oakland govern On the motion of J. E. Pemberton

president of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, a vote of thanks was extended to Professor McMurray for his ad-"We may not all agree on the

merits of this charter, but one thing we all should agree upon is that the charter was prepared by a group of the very best of our citizens who should be thanked for their efforts," he said. "Whether this charter is adopted or not it will doubtless be of use as an interesting document. Many times the laws framed for one community and rejected by that community are adopted in other comnunities."
DEFEAT PREDICTED.

"It is my opinion that this charter will be deefated," declared E. Q. Furner, former councilman, "Some Turner, former councilman. "Some of its provisions might live, but the

charter itself will be killed." Victor Robertson, president of the corps, who presided, urged that the charter be discussed in "its broader sense," and that personal animosities be forgotten. "We'll still have to be neighbors of Oakland if this chafter is defeated whether we want to or not," he said.

Merchants To Meet

The second regular meeting of the entral Telegraph Avenue of the Alamada Court. The second Avenue of the Alamada Court. iams of the Alameda County Tax Association, J. E. Stewart and others.

#### Improvement Club To Discuss Charter

Oakland Central Improvement Club set aside Monday evening, No-vember 7, for consideration of the charter for the proposed consolidawas held last week, and consist of tion of city and county government. president, Dr. R. H. Burr; secretary, last night. Proponents and oppon-F E. Blanchard; treasurer, M. R. ents of the consolidation scheme will Bronner; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. be invited to address the mass meeting of citizens in the auditorium of



### TRIBUNE EXTRA WILL CARRY COMPLETE BOX SCORE, DESCRIPTION

The TRIBUNE baseball extra on the world's series tomorrow and every day of the series will be COMPLETE.

As in previous years The TRIBUNE will carry a full box score of the game with the times at bat, runs, hits, put-outs, assists and

In addition the complete story of the game will be told in detail, inning by inning. Every ball, every strike, every boot, every hit, every everything will be contained in the running account of

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CONSOLIDATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE UNIVERSAL SERVICE These leased wires will carry the game direct to the editorial

rooms of The TRIBUNE without delay in "relaying." A trained corps of baseball men will handle the matter as it

comes off the wires and the extras containing the COMPLETE box score and COMPLETE description of the big game will be on the street just a few minutes after the last man is out.

#### Officer Suspended; One May Lose Post

Commissioner Frank Colbourn today sentenced Patrolman S. B. Britt to thirty days' suspension for failure to report for duty, and announced that he will probably dismiss Pairolman W. D. Fairweather, eccused of drunkenness on duty Fairweather's hearing was scheduled for late this afternoon. Britt was heard this morning.

'I believe Britt did not understand what he was doing," says Colbourn, "and did not understand the importance of reporting for duty. It is true that he was present at a recent saloon hold-up and took no active part in repelling the inunder suspension and not on duty He will stay away thirty days to think it over. This is his last chance.
"As for Fairweather, this is the

excuse, I intend to drop him from

nissioner Edwards of being very in- reported today. toxicated, while patroling his beat near the Altenheim. Commissioner Carter

#### In Congress Race Tentative announcement of the candidacy of Commissioner Albert E

Carter for Congressman at the elections a year from now was made by Carter today, with the proviso that his mind is not fully made up, and "there is plenty of time from now till next November." Carter says his observations on the

led him to believe that he might be of greater service in a position where he might secure federal aid to de-"Oakland has not had its share of waterfront assistance," says Carter.
"I think we might justly get a little

more of it. In proportion to its size and importance, Oakland has been given practically nothing, and I am thinking that I might be of greater assistance to a harbor project in Congress than here. "I am not ready to say yet, definitely, that I am going to run, but I probably will. Of course, many things can happen between now and the Congressional election, but I am

ment that I hope to be a candidate and a successful one." Oakland Technical High School.

A committee to co-operate with all other improvement clubs in matter of general interest was appointed. Mrs. May Samuels is chairman. Reports were made that vacant lots were being gradually cleaned up through the efforts of the club in the Central Oakland district.

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915 Washington St.
MINCE PIE-baked fresh for
Market Day. SPECIAL. 35c
HONEY CAKES— 6 FOR 25c
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MONTE SANTA PULLMAN LOAF is popular because it has an ex tremely close grain and smooth as elvet it adds flavor to your sand-

#### Marshall Declares He Enjoys New Job

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Former
Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall
called at the White House today to pay his respects to the new administration as a private citizen out of a job and not looking for one. Mar shall, who is passing through Washington on a lecture tour, declared his present occupation was changing "old stuff for new money," and that he was enjoying it thoroughly.

#### Stanford Enrollment Large This Semester STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 4.

-Nearly 2500 students were reported registered at Stanford for the fall morning, exceeding the total registrasecond time he has been in trouble. morning, exceeding the total registra-Unless he has a very convincing tion of last fall by over two hundred students. University officials declare that the total registration will be Fairweather was accused by Com- considerably larger than the figure

### ROSS 518-520 11th Street

Free and Prompt Delivery Phone Lakeside 2730 Private Exchange

Cauliflower, each 10c and 15c Large Artichokes, each ..... Summer Squash, 4 pounds... Cream Squash! 4 for ...... rookneck Squash, 3 lbs..... Fancy Bell Peppers, lb......76 Young Beets and Turnips-

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb...... Sunkist Lemons, dozen .... Sunkist Oranges, dozen ..... Seedless Grape Fruit, 4 for .. Apple Quinces, basket ..... **APPLES** 

Bellefleur, basket ...... Rhode Island Greenings-Oregon Spitzenburgs-

Basket .. \$1.35-Box .. \$3.25 Mountain Newtown Pippins-**POTATOES** 

Mandeville Burbanks No Waste-Fine Cookers
Basket ....75¢-Box ....31.50 Lompoc Burbanks Basket .... 85¢-Box .... \$1.80 Nevada Netted Gems

Basket .... \$5&-Box .... \$1.80 The apples and potatoes quoted above are the finest quality pro-Special on Fancy Tomatoes by the

Extra Fine Cookers

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MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter-

"BLUE BELL" Pasteurized Creamery 90c CREAM CHEESE. 21c. Butter, 2 lbs. for.... 90c Special, per lb. ... 21c.

SEAL SHELL EGGS

"EXTRA" LARGE 45c FANCY TILLAMOOK

CHEESE SHARP 29c "GOLDEN STATE" FANCY SWISS CHEESE-

"The Very Best"— 65c reg. 80c. Special, lb. FANCY, OLD, SHARP OREGON CHEESE, 32c 22 CALIFORNIA FULL 🔀

# AT INTERVENTION

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4 .- Loaders the striking oil workers in the San Joaquin fields, who have now been out for more than three weeks, declined to discuss a telegram from Secretary of Labor Davis received yesterday by the Oil Producers' association at its San Francisco offices. The telegram said, in effect, that the government officials preferred to

see the strike settled between the directly interested parties, if that could be done.

The strike leaders last night said. they did not know of any further steps that would be taken in the controversy, so far as the men were concerned, until they had received a reply to a telegram sent to Secretary

Davis Sunday evening, in which he was requested to enlist the government in an effort to end the strike.

As more than two weeks elapsed between the telegram to Secretary Davis from the producers and his reply, strike leaders admitted the situation showed little chance of

### HOUSEWIVES free G PRODUCER to CONSUMER

Hayward Butter Co., 7



per dozen ...... Tillamook Cheese, per pound ...... Humboldt Brand Butter, 2-lb. sq... 95C Hayward Brand Butter, 2-lb. sq \$1.05

Cut-Rate Grocery Co.

Orange Pekoc Tea, lb .... 25¢ Meadow Salad Oil, gal. \$1.25 Park Apricots, 21/24, 2 for 35¢

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C. & H. PURE CANE Sugar 100 \$6.15

Alpine Milk . . 10c FOLGER'S TEA GOLDEN GATE

½ lb., 31c, 1 lb.... 60c FREE-14 pound with each 14 pound purchase. Also ½ pound free with each pound purchase. DEL MONTE PORK AND

BEANS-No. 2½ .... S. & W. BABY KERNEL CORN.

ESTES' Original Laundry Tablets, regular IVORY SOAP

FLAKES ...... KAOMA CLEANSER ..... Chesterfield Cigarettes-Velvet, 16-oz. tin....\$1.15

Horseshoe Plug .....69c Tomorrow Only OLbs. Cane Sugar 50c with each purchase Lbs. Best Coffee \$1

Union Leader, basket . . 75c

Coffee Stand Washington Street Entrance

Farmers' Co-operative **PUBLIC** 

Open Every Day Still open at same old stand offer-ing bigger bargains than ever Extra Fancy Burbank Potatoes, 50-lb. box....\$1,35 Extra Fancy Canning
Tomatoes, 50-lb, box...\$1.10
Apples, (all varieties), 45-lb,
50-lb, boxes...\$1,50, \$1.65
Apples, (all varieties), 

Quinces, large basket... 306
Box, 45 lbs... 1.25
Lemons, per doz... 106
Fickle Cucumbers, per lb... 36
Per 50-lb. box ... 31.25
All Vegetables, Cucumbers,
Squash, Carrots, Beets
TWO DELIVERIES DAILY

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WEDNESDAY

MILK SPECIAL-

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Hiawatha's Wooing

The Rose Girl.... Phyllis O'Brein The bazaar embraces merchandise

# 'Canned Heat'

Eating "canned heat" is the atest way to beat the high price that the bootleggers are asking for

fuel.
Policeman C. P. Simmons arrested Pannell at Seventh street

cated
"What brand have you been drinking?" asked the officer.
"I haven't had a drop for a week, replied Pannell.
"Bornell then reached in his "I eat it, and believe me, of-ficer, it has some lick," and Pan-

children, Mrs. Adelene Mangell, Mrs. Maud Thornton, and Josiah Lance Jr. Lance was born in England, 65 years ago. For fifty-three years he has resided in California and for the past 40 years made his home in Alameda where he was a well known merchant.

# PERLESS BRIGHTE MILLER How to tell GOOD Ham

The surest way to know good ham before you taste it is to look for the ... Peerless label.

ARBUCKLE CASE

Alameda Works To Be Devoted Spēcially To New
Line of Industry.

Alameda is to be made the Pacific const center for the manufacture of the Carling Desired and the Constitution of the Tacific which are to be equipped with the modern type engines will seem to the nodern type engines will a today's session, the unemployment that menden type engines will a today's session, the unemployment the Alameda yardá are to be equipped with the nodern type engines will a today's session, the unemployment the Alameda yardá are to be equipped with the nodern type engines will a today's session, the unemployment to the presidence of the presidence of the State of the Alameda yardá are to be equipped with the nodern type engines will a today's session, the unemployment to the building of Direct engines of a rearrangement of the great plant that took so prominent a face that the State of the Alameda yardá are to be equipped and the Alameda yardá are to be equipped with the nodern type engines wills to the building of Direct engines of a rearrangement of the great plant that took so prominent a face of the plant in the war's shipbunding programing the war was to the content of the present plant that took so prominent a face of the present plant that took so prominent a face of the plant that the war are supposed to t

only on contract with the owners of the patents and the firm manufacturing them must be granted the permission from the European owner

of the rights.

TYPES OF ENGINES VARY. There are a number of types of the engines and, within the last few months, some startling changes in design have been made. It was be-cause of the changes in type and prove to be best that the Moore comhany two years ago postponed action on a plan to buil dthe engines in their Oakland yards.
In addition, at least one other

plant on the estuary is considering the martufacture of the Diesel engine and may have an announcement of plans within a short time. Shipping men agree that the

Diesel engine is the one that will be used ultimately on all the cargo and passenger steamers. The decision of the Bethlehem company to manufacture them in the Alameda plant is enterprise that will assume unusual-WORK TO START SOON.

Manufacture of the engines will tart at once in the plant built by Neitzel. Invested in building and equipment the company has more than \$2,500,000 and the Alameda plant is regarded as the largest of the kind west of Chicago: Of conditions in Europe Neitzel

"Reconstruction is slow. This is

fact' that among the unemployed many are receiving compensation from the British government.

UNEMPLOYMENT RIFE. "In Henmark I found that nearly \$0,000 are unemployed. This little country is suffering greatly from the depreciation of the Danish kroner. Switzerland suffers because, prior to the war, its principal markets were Italy, France and Germany.

"Italy presents a gloomy picture,

the lire is worth barely 4 cents; and in a population of about 42,000,000 I found less than 6,000,000 employed. "In Germany, one observes very little unemployment, and a surface inspection shows little trace of the recent war, but that impression is soon changed when our talks to SHIPYARDS ACTIVE.

"Germany has reached the limit of its borrowing capacity, and now its only salvation seems to be in the being initiated by the banks and large manufacturing and industrial corporation to bond themselves together for the purpose paying the nation's war in-multy. There is much activities in the shippards, but one finds that much of this consists in the repair

of foreign ships.
"Because of the terms of the treaty, and the curtailment of manufacture of arms and ammunition. many of the large plants are rapidly being converted to the manufacture of other lines."

#### **Oakland** Butchers Plan Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of Oakland butchers will be addressed tonight by Dennis Lane, international secre-

constant encroachment of orientals Mrs. Mooney plans to take the con-into the butcher industry in the vention floor and demand that Call-Bastbay region. A large amount of fornia labor take renewed action in data has been gathered by Lane, who has been assisted by officers and her this morning, members of Dutchers' Local 120. The The official convention photograph meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the situation.

#### Gen. Wood To Quit U. S. Army Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Major General Leonard Wood will formally retire tomorrow from the United States army, subsequent to his appointment as governor-general of the Philippines, it was learned today, r Brig. General Charles B. Bailey will succeed Wood as commander of the Sixth Army Corps area at Cht-

MUST PAY ALIMONY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Charles A. Watts, a consulting engineer, appealed today to Superior Judge Graham for a reduction of the \$100 monthly alimony he is required to pay to his divorced wife. Louise. the support of herself and their The court refused the de-

COURT CLERK CHOSEN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Suppreme Court of the United States loday announced the appointment

### BETHLEHEM PLANT Two-Man Fight to Lead State Labor Federation

vention.

#### MILIAON WORKERS HURT.

French said in part: For the years 1912 to 1920, in clusive, there were reported 5,358 California industrial deaths (in-cluding 30 women), 13,374 permanent injuries and 687,081 temporary injuries, giving a total of 705,813. The commission can accurately estimate that there were approximately 1,000,000 industrial injuries in this state during the last ten years. Life pensions were awarded 104 permanently disabled

No data is available for the year 1912 in considering compensation payments to injured men and From 1912 to 1920, in-the sum of \$26,971,863 clusive, was paid in compensation, \$8,916,-901 for medical, surgical and hostreatment, a total of \$35,888,764.

The magnitude of the work done in the compensation department is shown by the records of 11.145 cases decided where controversies existed. It was necessary to hold 13,619 hearings to decide these cases. In addition, the asmnussion has passed 5105 supplemensurphroceedings and also 2125 settlement agreements. Many thousands of incipient controversies were adjudicated by the San Francisco and Los Angeles of-fices Compensation was paid without contest in the great maperity of injuries, because the law specifies the amounts due.

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Tederation for the 1921 convention, propointed by President Daniel C. Murphy last night, were announced to the convention the morning and Whitter—O L. Kurtz

to the convention this morning and every as follows: Constitution—E. L. Bruck, Los ingeles; H. F. Strother, San Franlsco; A. B. Hassel, Los Angeles; S. J.

Donohue, Oakland; J. F. Cambino, Rules and order of business-W. E.

Reports of officers-J. W. Mullen, San Francisco; C. M. Stamm, Los Angeles; R. V. Lytton, Martinez; A. J. Rogers, San Francisco; Geo. F. Decerenax, Los Angeles.

Resolutions -- Robert F Murray Dakland; R. H. Fraser, Bakersfield; Jeorge A. Wilght, Los Angeles; Ro-and M. Roche, San Francisco; Harry lenke, San Francisco.

Legislation—J. B. Dale, Valleje; charles Howe, Sacramente; Edgar . Hurley, Oakland; C. W. Deal, San rancisco; James J. McTiernan, San rancisco Grievance-Robert L. Ennis, San

Francisco; Michael Casey, San Fran-risco; R. W. Robinson, Long Beach; Joseph P. Duffy, San Francisco Bert P. Word, San Jose.

Labels and boycotts—Earl F. Nelson, San Diego; George P. M. Bowns, San Francisco; J. E. Farrell, Bakers-Anna J. Brown, San Francisco;

Frank Perry, Oakland, Thanks--George T. Johnson, Fres-no; George C. Kidwell, San Francisco; Elma Smith, Napa: Fred J. Miller, Los Angeles, and D. J. Mur-

ray, San Francisco.
MRS. MOONEY'S PLANS. Particular interest centered today of this board were respected and obaround the arrival in the convention served by the members of the union of Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of it is the refusal of the employers to by Dennis Lane, international sector of the International Sector of the International Butchers' union, at the Labor sentence in San Quentin following his about the present deplorable situations.

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> is to be taken this afternoon at Congress Springs, during the course of the monster barbecue. The barbecue Boy Scouts of America, will be is to be one of the big entertainment launched tonight with a dinner at features of the entire convention pro- the Piedmont Interdenominational

#### LIST OF DELEGATES.

The following complete list of R. E. Matsh will speak on Troop delegates whose credentials have and Patrol Organization;" P. 11. een received and verified, together with the number of votes allotted to ings," in accordance with the labor constitution, was announced by the credentials committee to the confer-

3. Guard.
Coalinga.-W. J. Yarrow, Thos. L. Colecourn, S. L. Could, Ed. Robinson.

R. Olsen, Geor C. Kidwell, O. G. Heckman, A. L. Campbell, George Cullen, Francis McCarthy, James D. Kelly, A. J. Rogers, Endl. Mur., George D. Kelley, Joseph F. Duffy, M. S. Marwell D. J. Murray, P. H. McCarthy, W. G. Desepte, F. A. Olbran, George D. M. Dewen, Harry Adams, Geo. Flattey, Joseph F. Mullan, C. W. Deal, Leonard E. Lee, Anna M. Culberson, Nellie F. Casey, Joe Elanchard, Varin Hummel, James J. McTreman, Paul Scharvenberg, Anna J. Brown, D. J. Gorman, Charles Childs, Chas. Hawley, Nellie Victor, Roland M. Hocke, John C. Daly, Eugene Burke, John Clark Horace F. Strother, J. J. Rusk, F. J. McGovern, J. E. Dillon, Jas. H. Doyle, Herman Lublin, A. L. Noreiga, J. J. Mitheson Harry Menke, Arthur S. Morcy, Wm. T. Honson, Heine Guinn, Wm. A. Granfield, W. H. Kleinhammer, Edward Diski, Carl. Friswold, David Fernar, Daniel C. Murphy, Andrew Funuscib, Geo. Larsen, B. E. E. E. T. Hopkins, D. H. Rosen, B. Bentsen, Steven H. Newman, Susia A. Corpetuin, E. J. Dupuy, Michael Offoole, Al O. Brien, Cha. Michael Offoole, Al

San Jose—Jos Mannlau, I. E. Winton, Harry E. Perks, E. T. Pest, K.
Bauer, I. E. Yeartes, Geo. W. Wilkinson, H. C. Jorgensen, Bert P. Ward, P.
J. Froeman, L. M. Berkey, M. L.
Blanchfield, William Wilcox, I. Inostroza, F. Carserta, Richard Kelly,
Emma Kennedy, J. A. Booth, Cari C.
Bascom, Alfred Kopp, Geo. J. W.
Crewer, Geo. A. Petric, R. A. Judson,
Thos Graham, David B. Walsh, J. F.
Cambiano, E. J. Stoppelworth, Ira T.
Bridges, E. A. Lundin, J. M. Graham,
Walter G. Mathewson, Jas. V. Noonan,
A. G. Lee. Geo. Batchelor, Edward A.

#### OFFICIAL TALKS.

"Labor's foe is within its own

Banker, Fresno; Anna M. Cuiberson, San Francisco; J. J. Builer, Lost Hills; A. C. Armstrong, San Francisco; R. A. Judson.

Clave here.

"Poison propagandists, comprising this group of internal destructionists," he said, "must be quickly and consoletely wared out of existence if completely wiped out of existence if

labor is to survive."

Membership figures presented by the secretary showed that on October 1, 1921, the State Federation was made up of 568 local unions and 27 local councils with a total membership of 100,100. On October 1, 1920, there were 549 local unions, 27 local councils and 104,200 members—the greatest number in the federation's history—he said.

President Murphy declared that the California unemployment probem was not created solely through conditions in this state, but largely through the industrial depression is ing in the pouring into the west of the "great wave of unemployed, dis-gruntled, hungry men."

Of the oil workers' strike, Murphy said:
"The Oil Workers' International union is one of the few industrial unions chartered by the American Federation of Labor. In existence but a few years, it has brought many advancements to the workers in the oil industry. During the war all differences were referred to a federal board of inclination and the decisions

That as president, after serving five years.

#### Piedmont Scouts To Launch Institute

The first annual Scout Lenders' institute of the Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be church at 6:45 o'clock. More than fifty men are expected to enroll

Sheller, "How to Plan Troop Meet-ings," and G. E. Keneipp on Ten-

derfoot Requirements."
Plans are being made in Piedmont credentials committee to the conference this morning:

(Bakersfield—Jas. E. Leach, T. R. Wilson, James Dukes, C. M. Fisher, J. E. Farrell, Margaret Daniels, J. M. McIntosh, R. H. Fraser, E. R. Daniel, Walter Thomas Mills, W. E. McLennan, Heber Bradford, Jas. E. Cuthbert, Maurico L. Hoff.

Brea—L. M. Hopper, W. J. Cameron, C. R. Johnson, W. H. Swoap, Frank B. Guard. for a hig Scout membership drive quarters grounds; a rifle corps with practice tournaments every Wednes-day afternoon; tennis association; Fellows—Georgo W. B. Snell, Tom two baseball teams; five troops with Reardon, John W. Carr. Chas. A. Lind-meetings every Friday night, includ-Freano—H. L. Leininger, S. F. Bax-ter, Jas. McCool, W. E. Banker, L. M. McDonald, J. J. O'Brien, G. M. Devore, M. C. Derr, Sam P. Smith, George T. Johnson, Walter C. Brooks, E. X. Hewitt. swimming, field and track meets; a modern equipped clubroom with

the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed James D. Maher, who died during the summer.

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In Staney, J. E. Remy, J. H. Marker, J

### INFORMATION IN BAY CITY WOMEN WILL FETE WAR MOTHER LEADERS

Reports Case Against Comed-Chapters Will Unite To Entertain National Heads

that the information against Arbuckle had been completed and filed to the superior court.

Arbuckle's case, accordingly, will be called probably some time today or temorrow in Superior Judge Barold Louderbach's court, and he will be asked to plead to charges that he was responsible for the death of Virginia. Rappe following a city. All memores of local chapters of local Marold Londerhach's court, and newill be asked to plead to charges that he was responsible for the death of Virginia. Rappe following a party" in his hotel rooms here.

Arbuchle will not appear personally in court. He is in Los Angles.

Mrs. M. S. Murray of Oakland, state president, Mrs. Charles J. Cookin, a boarder at her home was charged, hed admitted to when a was charged, hed admitted to Matchouse president of Oakland. son, R. L. Ennis, D. D. Sullivan, Wm.
J. McQuillau, E. W. Titherington, S.
Gerald McLean, Archer C. Sullivan,
Chas L. Howe
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### Gets Its Charter

Formal presentation of the charter both made every enort to conceal was the feature of the installation banquet of the Soroptimist Club last any motive for her attempted suinght at Hotel Oakland. The presentation spaces was really better. was in connection with Semnacher's threat to sue Dominguez.

That warrants will be issued for the airest of Arbuckle, Fied Fischbach and two other persons for the possession of liquor in the Labor Day party was the statement today of the connection with the statement today of the connection with the statement today of the connection was made by Stuart Morrow, managing director, who accomplished the details of organization of the new group which parallels for women the Rotary Club among men. More than half a hundred charten members were seated at the Assistant Attorney General R II.
McCormack. McCormack endeavored to get into communication with Jack Lawrence, a witness who is said to have supplied Prohibition Director E. Forrest Michell with considerable Mrs Suc I. Isaliand Officers who were industry.

Officers who were inducted into five were. President, Miss Violet F. Richardson, vice-president, Mrs M. Drake; directors. Mrs. Nellie M. Drake; directors. Mrs. Edna D. Kinard. Mrs. Dorts Tilton. Mrs. Gladys R. Leggett, Mrs. Blanche Rol-lar, Mrs. Adelaide Goddard. Mrs. Frances Wilson Kild., deputy

Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd. deputy district attorney of Alameda county: Miss Alice Brookman, executive secretary Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Joyce Lobmer, president of Oakland School Women's Clubs, were the guests of honor and speakers.

Mrs. George T. Gamble was elected secretary of the Sountinust Club at

incorporation here. Organizations in secretary of the Soloptimist Club at every state are contemplated with an executive meeting which followed membership restricted to men who the banquet. Plans were made for the adoption of a constitution and by-laws in the appointment of a committee instructed to frame such in instrument

The Soroptimist Club closed its charter last month with the enrollment of 80 women, each represent-

### Young Mother Seeks Death U. C. EXTENSION By Leap From Ferry Boat

Despondency Over Domestic Troubles Believed Cause Of Woman's Action. .

This is the only explanation offered by Mis. Marguerite McGowan Taraboths, 26 years old, for attempting to end her life vesterday by plunging tinto the bay from the deck of the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 — Oakland, San Francisco and cay ferry noar Santa Court and Sumors that the state would let drop city chapters of War Mothers will was nearing San Francisco. She is no charges of manslaughter against unite tomorrow to entertain the off- at the home of her parents, Mr and datagrees returning from at the home of her parents, Mr and national convention of War Mrs. Malcolm II Gowan, 23 Bowie Mothers in Sacramento and who will street, recovering from the shock of

Sided at 1324 Sixtieth arenne, Oak-

At the Harbor Emergency hospi-til in San Francisco, where she was reproved for treatment, Mrs. Tara-

Contracts for the remodeling of the fourth, fifth and sixth stories of the curry hall were awarded by the city council today to Schnebley & an illustrated leed the subject of an illustrated leed the subject of the Kyerne city council today to Schnebley & and John Lind hell by (4e K. Kyerne, under the auspices of the Sens of Morway Kyerne left Poston in Auspices, for \$2301. The work means the closing of extra same Kyerne left Poston in Auspices of the Sens of Norway Kyerne left Poston in Auspices, the room for offices and storerooms. The work with only 15 cents and will be given every Friday night from 7 to 4:15 p in through the sensor, which ends December 16. The room for offices and storerooms, tell of his experiences. Work will start immediately
Plans for a roof ventilating sysem for the auditorium were adopted !

by the council and bids will be asked.

A resolution was adopted by the council for discounting of all claims against the city by the prompt cash, payments, and it was agreed that in all bids becauter submitted the contractor must specify what discount he will accept for cash. The council appropriated \$476.50 cover an expenditure by Mayor Davie for printing an "appreciation" to citizen soldiers of Oakland on

then return from the world war. The position of laboratory at-tendant in the health office was cretoday for an execution against the property of her divorced husband. At the Monday function at Hotel tendant in the health office was creproperty of her divorced husband. Oakland the aims and purposes of the new organization will be dispersed. Los Angeles county.

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Montclair

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Free

mother, tragedy figure, who tried to cut life by plunging

Suspect Held On

SONS OF NORWAY LECTURE. From Norway to Klondike" will

# PLANNING URGED

Instruction Class For Eastbay Community Proposed At ... Luncheon.

Request for a University extension course in developing a definite community plan for Alameda county was ordained, arrended by executives of nearly 27 city and courty organizas none yesterday. On rootion of Ruactor Briterman, the chairman was metrica ed to name a committee of two to prepare a tentative outline of

t niversity of Calliornia extension di-vision. Dr. J. J. Van Nostrand, Jr., he acting director, presided, and members of the extension course (aculty were present. Among these was Dr. Catol Aronovier who is in charge of the university's extension course on city plan, and who con-ducted such courses last spring in Sin Dago, Les Angeles, San Fran-

kollowing an noor's discussion, 2 nation that the University of Call-forma extension division be requestor to take the industrie in working meet of he Eastbay region procued lines was offered by F. E. Reed and seconded by Mrs. Rigg. district chalman of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The motion carried.

Charge of Theft
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hands to hear the report of the cominities of tive, to be named by Dr.
Van Nostrand, will be held within

held to answer in the Superior Courths morning by Police Judge Eldward J. Tyrrell on a charge of burgature. this morning by Police Judge Eduction and Judge Education and Judge Eduction and Judge Eduction and Judge Eduction and Judge Eduction and Judge Education and Ju Chy streets.

Evans was also charged with hurster Schmidt, Fred E. Reed, hurster lut was turned over to the Juvenile authorities in San Francisco.

Reinhardt, George Mattis, A. R. Gerhart, Carsten Schmidt, Fred E. Reed, hurster lut was turned over to the James H. L'Hommedieu, Rudolph Juvenile authorities in San Francisco.

Bitterman, Glenn D. Willaman.

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HAM - Kingan Reliable whole ham-sugar cured-lb. Cut shank end, 49c; butt. 41c. BACON-Kingan own cure-whole, lb. 50c; cut 52c

Steere Geet Cubes ... Dox 25c Union—Curtis bound, white meat.

Workless—Paraffin pkg 124cc Soft Can 224cc—lige can 40cc Soft of Green Color Canded Color Col

Hoffman's Peanut Candy-Special all week . . . . . lb. 35c

TEA SPECIAL Assam Cepton with Orange Pekae Reg. \$1.00 lb 80. lb 60c lb

Special 85c 70c 50c Scented Orange Pekae, reg \$1.20. Java and Wocha-very best-(i, i) & the import ... In \$1.00 | 5-lb. can \$2.30-lb. bag 50c.

COFFEE SPECIAL Amber Royal—G., P. & Co., brand I lb can 3-lb, can 5-lb, can 42c \$1.25 **\$2.05** 

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\$1.10. Sale Price .....

8-quart Galvanized Pail, regular price 50c. \$2.00. Sale price ..... 2-quart Aluminum Double Rice Boiler, regular Electric Toaster with Warmer, regular price \$5.75. Sale price ......\$2.85 8-quart Heavy Enameled Tea Kettle, regular price

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"THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDS MEN-JOIN NOW".

### "Labor's foe is within its own ranks," Paul Scharrenbeig, secretary of the California State Federiation of Labor, declared yesterday in his annual address to that body when it convened for its 1921 conclave here. Tomorrow--Idora Park

East Bay Manufacturers' Exposition

\$1000 Worth of Ice Cream Free

the Federal government, the warrant will be issued on Thursday.

Organization Formed

By Combat Veterans



Under the auspice of the Miller Ice Cream Company and the National Ice Cream Company. Each of these companies will give away 10,000 individual ice cream bricks, \$1000 worth of ice cream. Umm!!!

### Afternoon Program

2:15 Magnavox concert numbers.

3:00 Leo Feist Trio.

4:30 Wireless Concert.

4:30 Drawing for afternoon gate prizes in front of Race Thru Clouds. You must be there to win.

### **Evening Program**

8:15 Magnavox concert numbers. 8:30 Adding Machine Contest-Bank of Italy

7:45 Grand illumination of Exposition grounds.

\$10.00 cash, 1st prize; \$5.00 cash, 2nd prize offered by T. A. M. Sexton of Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Open to all East Bay Bank Employees.

9:00 Leo Feist Trio. 9:30 Wireless Concert.

10:30 Drawing for evening gate prizes in front

of Race Thru Clouds. You must be

#### GATE PRIZES! AFTERNOON 1st prize-4 quart sheet teaketile,

Western Aluminum Co. . . . \$4.25 2nd prize—Box of Nob Hill Chocolates. Cardinet Candy Co.....\$3.00 3rd prize-1 box Lehnhardt's Chocolates \$3.00 4th prize-Rubber door mat, American -5 one-pint barrels of Barrel

Brand Syrup, Barrel Syrup Cor-

poration ......\$1.75

1st prize-\$50.00 deposit on any lot in Montclair, Realty Syndicate 2nd prize-Morpheus Mattress. Star Mattress Company .....\$15.00 .3rd prize-Box of Nob Hill Chocolates. Mabelle Candy Company ..... \$2.00 5th prize-Fibre Brush, Baird Brush Co. \$2.00 6th prize—2-quart Straight Sauce Pan,

Western Aluminum Co..... \$1.70 —5 orders for Sturges Rubber Soles, Sturges Tire & Rubber Co. \$5.00 —5 lbs. Long's coffee.....\$1.75 --- 5 one-pint barrels of Barrel Brand Syrup, Barrel Syrup Corporation .....\$1.75

Save your losing tickets-each is a chance on the grand prize, a FORD TOURING CAR

Oakland Visited

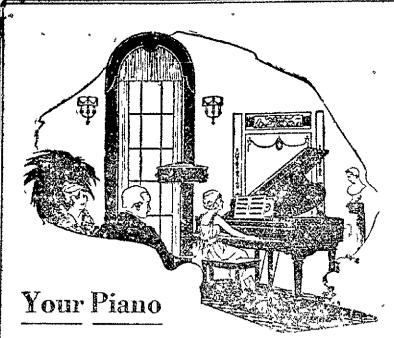
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Should Know This

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You must live with your Piano a long time choose it carefully Look well into its character, for almost the meanest thing in the world is a mean Piano

We know Pianos as we know people - better, in fact If forty-eight years of earnest, intensive study can teach us anything, then we know Pianos.

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Moderately Priced—Easy Payments



### CITY OFFICIALS BELIEVE LEAGUE SESSION SUCCESS

Power Site Matter Important
Action At Santa Monica
Convention.

Rain, which began here late vestered with increasing violence throughout list might was recorded by the weather hureau it different points of the principally in Central and Southern California Rainfull in Oddierd and vicinity was heavier.

the Othlind city government is the on the job with high officials. In Sin Lincisco it was, 03 inches Sin Lincisco it was, 03 plan whereb the thereby of the weather bureau while witter power het exceptional for this time of year solu ion ridorsing a plan whereb the entits may acquire water power sites in the Sierras and whereby the, m: help in finincing the he for the legislature to consider when is noted the cities are unam-

in layor of tu use cut ownership of redirectoric power sites. In this! ritter Ockland stands for public

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The adoption of new sate live tightening quarantine measures against communicable diseases was forecast it the convention according to Dr. Hirry Foster (its health as to Di Harr Foster (it) health of-ficer who said that this department Yap-Guam Cable

The talk by Dr Kellogg of the State Board of Health' says Dr loster was one of the biggest things at the meeting and was in-Hoster was one of the biggest things at the meeting and was intuiting at the meeting and amplified and we now believe that the results of the convention will be snown in new country the state department announced today.

All the Oakland officials agree that the Santa Monica convention will have a great bearing on the All Fat People

of California vote unanimously in favor of anything such as this Sierra tion to be felt for a long time

not return on the job was Assistant

By Heaviest Fall Of Rain in State Downpour Here .32 Inches; S. F. Gets But .03 Inches; 159TH INFANTRY Thunder Is Feature. Rain, which began here late ves-

Recruiting of Band and Seivice Company Already Under Way Here. however than at any other point in the same leing officially recorded at

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PENSION FUND VOTED. NEW BREMEN, O., Oct. 4 .-- On million dollars for a pension fund was voted by the general conference of the Evangelical Synod of North America at its meeting here Rev. J Baltzer, St Louis, Mo., was



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#### Guardianship Over Man, 23, Is Sought

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The guardianship pëtiton was filed in the superior court today on behalf of Miss Helen K. Wilder, of Watson-ville, over the person and property of her nephew, Samuel Gardner Wilder, 23 years old, son of S. G. Wilder, a banker of Honolulu. The young man is at Lane hospital and is about to be removed to the Livermore sanitorium. It is declared that he is mentally and physically incompementally and physically incompe-tent following illness in Hawali. He was brought here by an uncle, A. I., C. Atkinson, who filed the formal petition yesterday in behalf of Miss

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#### OIL COMPANY PUTS PRICE ON STATION THEFT

MARTINEZ. Oct. 4.-Moved by the great number of holdups of men operating service stations and burglaries of such establishments. the Standard Oil Company has made a standing offer of a reward of \$100 for the arrest and convic-tion of any person perpetrating such erimes where Standard Oil Company property or employees is concerned, according to word received today by G. C. Middleton, local representative of the com-

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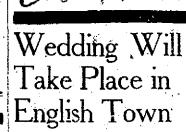
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Whitechurch-on-the-Thames the scene of the wedding tomor-v of a California belle, Miss Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cook, who will wed Eric Whitamore. After their marriage the couple will go to the south of England on their honeymoon and thence will return to London to reside

side.

The marriage is the culmination Miss Cook The marriage is the cummation of a romance begun when Miss Cook and Whitamore were traveling in the Orient last year. Whitamore was in the consular service and has a year's leave of absence. Later on he and his bride will return to Shanghai, China, to make their

Miss Cook is a graduate of the University of California. With her mother and sisters, the Misses Carol and Mildred Cook, she made a tour of the Torrid Look, of the world last year.
With them was Miss Esther Nay-

lor, whose engagement to Irwin Bar-bour of New York was announced and whose marriage will take place October 22 at the Frederick Naylor home in Stockton.

Mrs. Cook and the Misses Grade and Rose Saldani left for England several weeks ago to attend the wed-ding of Miss Cook and Whitamore, After the church service there will be a large reception at the home of be a large reception at the home of Mrs. E. O. Whitamore, mother of the bridegroom-elect. The old family home has been in the bridegroom's family for generations.

U. C. GIRL TO BE MARRIED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothea Langguth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Langguth

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Langguth of Claremont, and Cecil McCoy.
Miss Langguth is a graduate of the class of 1919 of the University of California. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Epsilon. McCoy, formerly of San Jose, is in business in San Francisco. The young couple plan to be married in the early spring. the early spring.

Miss Katherine Noyes Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Remmel of the Peralta apartments entertained fourteen couple at an informal dance Saturday evening.

The engagement of Miss Lydia Winslow Fogg and Bayard Alexan-der Freed was announced Saturday evening at a banquet at the Claremont Hotel given by the Alpha Delta Pl sorority of which the bride-elect is a member. Miss Fogg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fogg of Santa Rey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Berry o

er Miss Ruth Gaines Europe for a year and it was in womanhood of the state as repre-Italy that the meeting of Miss sented in this particular organiza-Gaines and Hamilton occurred. The tion. bride-elect is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Hamilton is connected with the Bank of Italy in

MUSICALE THIS

EVENING.

A Twilight Musicale will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Hotel Claremont under the direc-tion of Miss Alice Seckles. Irene Pavloska, mezzo soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, will be pre-sented. It is the only concert she sented. It is the only concert she will give in this section of California. Many parties from over the bay will be made up for this evening as well as from the east side.

In compliment to Mrs. Arthur Ahl gren, who was Miss Hazel Thoms before her marriage, a brilliant event f a few weeks ago, Mrs. Lloyd each is planning a bridge afternoon, Wednesday, October 12, when she will entertain at her home in Wals-

worth avenue. \*Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brandon Taylor are receiving congratulations from their friends upon the birth of Zion hospital, across the bay. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Gladys Robinson. The baby is the first grandchild of Judge and Mrs. E. C. Robinson.

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MISS CAROLYN MOTHERSOLE, member of the debutante set, who has joined the ranks of the brides-elect. She is engaged to Allan B. Crow. (Bove Portrait)



Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, motored through the southern part of the state and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Thornberg (Leila Berry).

Mrs. Henry Petray will entertain a group of the Claremont set today at her home, luncheon and bridge to be the diversion.

The engagement of Miss Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Mary Davies Gaines, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Gaines of Berkyley, and William Mrs. Ray Lynan Willbur of Stanford university. Australia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, will be among the speakers who will address the annual reciprocity Juncheon of Oakland, state president. Mrs. Ray Wilbur, wife of President Wilbur of Stanford university. Australia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, will be among the speakers who will address the annual reciprocity Juncheon of Oakland, state president. Mrs. Ray Wilbur of Stanford university. Australia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, will be among the speakers who will address the annual reciprocity Juncheon of Stanford university. Australia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, will be among the speakers who will address the annual reciprocity Juncheon of Stanford university. Australia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, will be among the speakers who will address the annual reciprocity Juncheon of Stanford university. Australia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, wil nounced. Miss Gaines and her sis- their full share of responsibility in

Mrs. L. M. Turner, of Hayward chairman of food supply and demand, is making her public debut next Monday by calling together all the women of the bay region in Haysarv of the first casting of a ballot by California women by turning their

Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason who is

group.

dent of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is named to the head of the department of women in in-

dustry.
Organization work is placed under the direction of Mrs. Clara Sites of Berkeley.
Adoption of a new constitution will lend interest to the semi-annual meeting which will be field in San

Francisco, October 21. function.

On Friday reciprocity chairmen in ocal associations of representitives of the clubs, will meet in the lobby of

When Glenview Women's club meets on Thursday in the picturesque Fourth avenue club house, it will be to accomplish a large accumulation thoughts of the members and guests toward Russia and Russian affairs. Clinton G. Dodge will be the speaker. Mrs. Haldren, chairman of civics. will preside as chairman, Mrs. H. L.

"Spinning and Spending." is the

speeding out Bryant street when they struck Hunt...
Three of the lads got away, but

STEEL WAGES TO BE CUT. LONDON, Oct. 4.—Under a slid-ing scale adopted by a board of con-ciliation and arbitration affecting chation and arbitration affecting the manufactured iron and steel trade of North England, wages will be reduced 25 per cent immediately. This will make a total reduction since January of 122½ per cent, as compared with the pre-war scale. The present wage scale is 97½ per cent above that scale.

Fifty dollars has been contributed by the Oakland Federation of Worn.

semble tomorrow in the October business session it will be to consider the architect's plans for the club house which it is proposed to build immediately north of Lake Merritt. The annual breakfast is announced for this month, the guests of honor to be Mrs. George A. Rigg, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., and Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president of Alameda County Federation of Wom-en's Clubs. The state housing law will be discussed by Senator Lester G. Burnett.

### BOY JOY RIDERS INJURE AGED MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. chool-boy prank, born of vacation idleness, may result seriously fo John W. Hunt, an aged man of 313:

John W. Hunt, an aged man of 3138. Twenty-fourth street, who was run down by an automobile at Seventh and Bryant street.

Four boys, between eleven and fourteen years old, are alleged to have driven away the fruit delivery wagon of John De Martini of 2035. Powell street, while he was making a call on Sansome street. They were speeding out Bryant street when they

George De Mato, aged 12, of \$62 North Point street, was taken into custody and held for investigation.

SPECIALS FROM OUR HOSIERY

Hall club tomorrow. A program of songs will be offered by Mrs. Tellula Evans Burrill. A business meeting will precede the program. Mrs. J. W. Williams will preside as club hostess. Mrs. W. C. Kempton will be teathertess.

Organization of a social service department will be perfected tomor-row. Mrs. A. A. Brown has asked the women interested to meet her in

which is being given a large support this year. The appropriation was made from the milk fund.

When Oakland Club women as



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#### with our waist-lines?

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Besides "The Affairs of Anatol." with full directions, and don't accept the New Franklin bill includes Harroll of the New Frank

pretty girl who came along had an affair with Anatol

(Wally Reid) and what did he tell his wife? (Gloria Swanson)

### Women Voters Ready to Open Big Program By EDNA B. KINARD.

D. Gaines of Berkeley, and William cornerstone for all the work. Ala-Marcus Hamilton has been an meda county women are claiming function.

attention to the important subject of

leaving on a month's tour of the southern states and Atlantic coast next Saturday morning, has been ap-pointed to the work of organizing the speakers' bureau to carry the league's message throughout its

membership. To Mrs. H. N. Herrick of Berkeley, so long schooled in the work of legislation, has been assigned the work

the clubs, will meet in the lobby of Hotel Oakland at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. White, Oakland Federation Reciprocity chairman. Arrangements for the fall luncheon will be completed. Scating of all groups will be accomplished at this time.

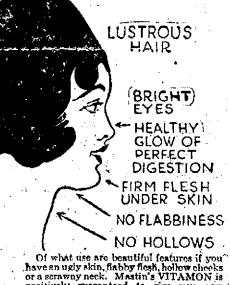
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of the legislative committee. subject to be presented by Mrs. Ed-Mrs. H. A. Cable, formerly presi-ward Dexter Knight before Laurel

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Why No Mother-to-Be

Need Fear "Marking" a Baby.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ommissioner of fleatth, New York

Popular ideas, especially popular

fallacies, are hard to combat. If you

are teld something in your youthparticularly if it is something your

mother believed-it is very difficult

to get that idea out of your mind,

even if science has proved it to be

She said her brother attempted to

kill an obnoxious cat a few months. before her baby was born. The bro-

ther used a hatchet, but, instead of

braining the cat, he cut off one of its

ears. The injured cat, escaping from

the man, rushed deross the yard and

jumped against the window where

the expectant mother was watching

the performance. When the child

This seems very convincing, and

It is unusual for the expectant

mother to know her condition until

several months have elapsed. Within

three months, fully six months be-

fore its birth, the little body has

fully formed, all its parts are de-

fined. It is tiny, of course, but every-

thing is there. It is impossible for

any mental emotion or shock of any

kind to cut off a finger, a leg or an

That children are born without

certain members is unquestioned, but

the misfortune is easily and com-

pletely explained on physical grounds.

to expectant mother need give her-

self a moment's worry over "mark-

ing" her baby. It does not and can-

You have seen a person with a

great purple stain covering all one

ide of the face, perhaps. This is

The doctors call this sort of trouble

"nevus" or "angioma." It is really

a thickening of the blood-vessels or

an abnormal local increase in their

number. In a sense, it is a bunch of

These marks, present at birth or

appearing very shortly afterwards,

are of various sizes. Some may bu

like the head of a pin and others as

big as your hand. They may appear

anywhere on the body, but are found

usually on the head, face, arms and

It is rare for angioma to remain

the size they are when first noticed.

They grow larger usually, but, on

the contrary, may lessen in area.

They are more noticeable during ex-

Sometimes a small nevus may be

made to disappear by applying pres-

sure. I have tried painting them

with collodion. The colladion con-

tracts and exerts continuous pres-

It must be applied every day for

several months to bring results, and

of course, will fall in pronounced

The electric needle is a very satis-

factory way of getting rid of small

nevus. This brings about a perma-

It takes time and care, but the re-

Surgical removal has been resorted

Soft warts, varying in size from

he found scattered over the skin

The X-ray and radium, skillfully

nent cure in a suitable case.

sults have justified their use.

called a "port wine mark."

enlarged capillaries.

certainly it is a remarkable coinci-

was born it had but one ear.

nce. But here is the truth:

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#### NOT ALL IN ONE BASKET.

It would be a fatal mistake if the people and government of the United States permitted their enthusiasm for or hope in an international conference on the limitation of armaments blind their view of the actual conditions existing near and around them. The cost of armaments is heavy, it is true, but if this factor, as presented Jargely by single-track pacifists, was permitted to bring about a state of defenselessness by which the United States would provoke attack from another great world power, ambitious to dominate the Pacific ocean, the net cost would be multiplied several times.

What is needed more than anything else in connection with the coming disarmament conderence is accurate information regarding the aims and activities of all nations and a frank consideration of those aims and activities from every viewpoint. Disinclination to offend the sensibilities of any of the powers represented at the conference should not be permitted to obstruct the search for truth and understanding. Courtesy is a very fine thing and it is necessary to the intercourse of nations, but it is well to beware of the nation that tries to evade the truth and the facts by resorting to the complaint that the properties have been offended.

Satistics compiled from official sources at Washington show that at the present time Japan is spending \$273,000,000 on the naval establishment for maintenance and additions. That is thirty-two percent of the total annual budget of Tapan. The United States is spending \$410,000, 000 for the same purpose, which is only twelve percent of the annual federal expenditures. But more than three times as much labor may be employed and more than three times as much material may be produced and assembled for the equivalent of a dollar in Japan than for a dollar in the United States. Therefore, Japan is at present putting treasure in her navy at the rate of about \$800,000,000 annually, if the purchasing power of the dollar in Japan is compared with the dollar in America.

This is spending money for the navy at a rate twice as large us the naval cost of the United States. 'And it is also to be borne in mind that a far larger percentage of the Japanese naval appropriation goes for new craft than in this

These figures, together with other evidence, show that Japan is rushing her navy expansion program at a furious rate. Assuming that existing programs only will be carried out, Japan wil have a navy equal in fighting strength to that of the United States by 1926. This statement is justified on what the foreigner has been permitted to learn of Japan's building programs and policies. The actual condition in 1926 may be much more disturbing than now indicated.

Thus the urgency of watchfulness and precaution is apparent. In the Pacific area especially must the United States be on guard. It is our duty to place the fullest possible measure of confidence in the proclamations and protestations of every friendly power, but there is a great naval power on the other side of the Pacific and It is rapidly being made as powerful for offense the American navy is for defense.

Fintunately this country now possesses a navy upon which ilt can depend. But unfortunately it is woefully deficient in shore bases on the Pacific Coast for the operation of the navy in the Pacific ocean. This inadequacy of shore operating facilities should be corrected, whatever the decision of the conference on disarmament.

#### JUST FIGURES.

Final revised census figures just given out at washington place the population of the United States on January 1, 1920, at 105,710,620, comprining 94,820,915 whites, 10,463,131 negroes. 244,437 Indians and 110,010 Japanese.

The rate of white increase for the decade was 16 percent, against 22.3 percent for the decade 1900-1910, the decline being explained by the reduction of immigration during the war. The rate of negro increase, which is unaffected by immigration or emigration; is far the lowest of to venture a definition of the respective merits record due to decreasing birth rate. Of the total of this quarrel?

numerical increase of 635,368, nearly threefourths took place in the North and West, only one-fourth of the increase having been reported from the South, which still has 85 percent of the total negro population.

The census bureau gives only figures. Its reports are of quantity, bulk. The enumerators were merely counters of heads. There is a record of the population by States, increases by States. Population of cities and rural districts. It is all a jumble of figures.

What a fine story could be written by the the United States Shipping Board census bureau if the composite mind of that squadered money. Though Clyde agency, laden as it is with all the statistical data a population engaged in emergency necessary, had the imagination and the vision to were engaged to design it—Bernard translate its figures into a story of what the Maybeck, who designed the Palace figures signify! There are over 94,000,000 white persons in the country. But what have they done during the last decade? How many migrated from one State to another? How many have shifted vocations, under compulsion or voluntarily? What have they constructed? when the house caught fire, and What have they contributed or taken of the ideals, the traditions, of the soul of America?

A nation's life is something more than numbers. A nation's pride is not alone in the bulk of its people. What its people do and think and strive for constitutes the true measure of a nation. Shall we ever be able to take this measure?

#### LIFE ON THE FARM.

Statistics of a different kind are presented in the current issue of The Nation's Business, the organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. They tell in a graphic manner how the American farm is adding Ito its agriculturamachinery other means of increasing efficiency and convenience.

In eight States more than half the farms have automobiles, 75 percent having them in Nebraska and 73 percent in Iowa. The States from Missouri and Kansas to the northern border, on their 1,096,000 farms, have 631,000 automobiles.

Tractors seem to be more popular with farmers than motor trucks. Two hundred and twenty-nine thousand farms have tractors and 139,000 possess trucks. Trucks are apparently most popular in connection with farms marketing vegetables and those who want to work at any honfruit, for 10 percent of the New Jersey farms have them. Tractors are proportionately most numerous in South Dakota, where they are on 16 percent of the farms. The percentage is almost as large in North Dakota, and is over 10 percent in Montana and California as well.

The farmer's wife is getting some advantages. On 644,000 farms-that means 10 percent-water has been piped into the house, and on 452,000 there is gas or electric light.

The telephone is the most universal of modern facilities used on the farms. Almost 40 percent of all farms now have telephones, and in lowa the figure runs up to 86 percent. In the States beginning with Missouri and Kansas, and extending vorthward, where automobiles are most numerous, 70 percent of the farms are equipped a resort, and who so far from recog-

In a large proportion of farms in the Pacific not have undergone a very rigid ex-Coast and Northwestern States electricity has when he was appointed to the force. been introduced for lighting and power pur. But the qualities that he disclosed poses. The electric motor is turning grinders, feed choppers and running water pumps. The automobile and highways have made it possible for farm houses to be built in groups, where it is practical to instal electric lines and appliances at a cost economically practicable. This grouping of homes has also done much to improve the social life of the farmer and to bring him and his family in touch with many facilities for education and amusement not heretofore avail-

Despite all complaints, American agricultural life is vastly better than it was three or four decades ago. It possesses now more advantages than in any other country in the world. There is always some difficulty in introducing the farmer to innovations, but once the practical and paying character of a new device is demonstrated, he takes it and makes good use of it. helping to sell the idea to his neighbor.

Once upon a time the late Enrico Caruso, without placing any serious significance to his words, said: "Alas! People envy me without knowing all my cares, without realizing the efforts I have to make over and over again to remain on a level with my renown." The best of Caruso was speaking then, the best of any man. That determination, that constant endeavor, to live up to the best that you have been-to refuse to go backward-is what shoves one forward to still greater heights. It's the old battle spirit of "hold" reduced to the individual equations

A Chicago clergyman says present day movie folk have eclipsed the parties Nero gave. We don't know anything about the affairs of Nero but it's a safe wager the reckless Roman did not get any more publicity than is given the debauchees of today.

The experts say that the ideal employment of the day is eight hours of work, eight hours of recreation and eight hours of sleep. But the airplane ever seen on the Pacific by forming a new County for itself trouble with a lot of persons is that they think | coast, and was built entirely in Cali- and contiguous territory, and then they should devote the same eight hours to work

A war between Turkish Nationalities and Bolshevists in the Caspian area! Who will be first

### NOTES and

designed town of Clyde, in Contra Costa county, with its imposing mod ern hotel of 160 rooms and more than one hundred dwelling houses together with an up-to-date depot and business blocks, could very, well be turned over to maimed soldiers for their home. Incidentally it is one illustration of the manner in which of Arts at the Panama-Pacific ex-\* \* \*

los Angeles has such a knack of exploiting every happening to its own glory that there is wonder how it will make use of the incident wherein young lady was taking a bath through modesty locked the bathroom door and afterwards fought a rescuer who broke it down. It might go with the chemically-pure idea if it could be linked up.

The so-called war on out-of-date photographs of Oakland, whose disribution is a matter of mystery and some suspicion, is a very proper foray. If the production and distribution of these representations of a bygone era is not due to a deliberate attempt to belittle, it is due to inexcusably thoughtiessness. No community has so strikingly grown and developed in a very short time as Oakland, and new views of it are necessary every year to keep up with its progress. \* 4:

Monday morning's list of auto acidents was even more noticeable than usual. "Rancher killed, six hurt in auto plunge," "Two die and 'ive hurt in auto crash." "Four injured in Berkeley crash," are three headings that appear on one page the first from Tulare, the second from Fresno and the third right at

It is probably a fact that the un employment situation is not as bad as it is painted by extremists. There is a considerable contingent that demands a particular kind of a job at a particular rate of wage. But orable employment, and understand that under the conditions that exist they may not able to stipulate as to wages, should certainly be afforded the opportunity.

We are reminded that Switzerland is the gidest republic in the world by celebration at Cayucos, San Luis Obispo county, of the 630th anniver sary of its founding—and the only celebration of the anniversary that occurred in California, or the Pacific Coast, or, indeed, in the United States, so far as we have seen. Compared with the republics of the West ern continent this one is venerable, 200 years before the land out of which so many republics has been carved was discovered.

The policeman who was no hand playing cards when bandits held up nizing his opportunity, unbuckled his cun and slid it under a chair, could on this psychological occasion are sufficient to disquality him as a po

President Harding realizes the danger of unbridled oratory in Congress during the disarmament conference, and favors a recess of that body. As there is no way of muzzling the Reeds and others who embrace every occasion to utter themselves, as a general thing not wisely but too perfervidly, the safe way is to lock the doors and go home.

The shooting of a Texas sheriff b klansmen when the effort was made parade may bring to the surface a seems a stronghold of this order, and there is opposition to it equally likely to become so violent as to attract national attention and ultimately intervention.

The excited fusilader with the excuse for mistaking a man for a for mistaking a man for a duck?

The fifth husband of the Female Bluewhiskerette, on trial at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the poisoning of the other four, believes she is innocent. This is good judgment, as one can never tell what a jury will do .-Medford Mail Tribune.

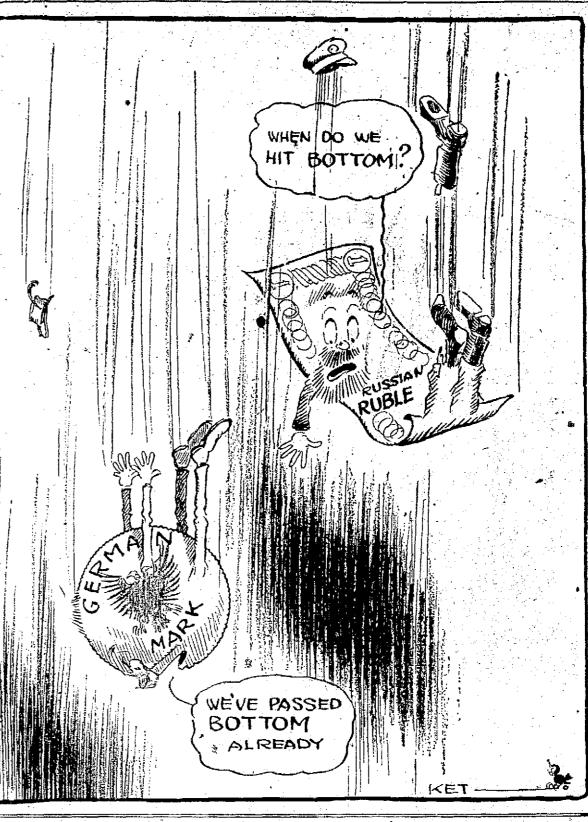
#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

location for the institution. Among San Luis Obispo, Hayward and San Rafael.-Pleasanton Times.

Gridley has reason to plume her-Friesley-Falcon airplane from that agreeable to such a purpose. town to San Francisco, in but two minutes over an hour, and carrying four passengers. It is the largest fornia.-Sacramento Bec.

ought in that city for planes by the inafter set forth. Arro Plane Company. This is a Los Angeles - institution 1 organized . to manufacture Arto planes for commercial and transportation purposes. The plane carries thirty passengers. --- Atascadero News.

### AND STILL GOING!



#### UNDER COUNTY DIVISION

The Power of Alameda City to Form Separate County broad character, the exact meaning Following Establishment of City and County of Oakland Discussed in Light of the State Constitution.

By HENRY G. TARDY To the Editor of The Tribune: not a correct statement of the law.

Seat.

under the authority of Section 3 Art.

XI of the Constitution and Chapter

for it would not then be affected by

the provision in that section respect-

ing its exterior boundary lines pass-

ng within five miles of the County

The new County formed by the

the Constitution, permit the County

towns within the County" \* \* .

when the discharge by County offl-

authorized by provisions of the Char-

ters may provide for "offices other

than those required by the Consti-

tution and laws of the State." It

will be seen that if a County oper-

ating under a County Charter is

largely composed of one large City.

mitted by the last clause of Section

of Art. XI of the Constitution which reads as follows: "Cities and

towns heretofore or hereafter organ-

ized by authority of this Constitu-

amendment, provide for the perfor

mance of County officers of certain

of their municipal functions, when-

ever the discharge of such municipal

functions by County officers is au-

thorized by general laws or by the

provisions of a County Charter fram-

ed and adopted by authority of this

Although Section 7% a of Art. XI

under which the proposed consolidat-

ed City and County is framed, goes

into the details of a statute in re-

gard to many matters, the last clause

of the Section places very large pow-

ers in the legislature in respect to

making provisions for the govern-

ment of the remainder of the origin

al County from which separation is

Berkeley in the event that it is sep-

by a consolidated City and County

Constitution.

In following the discussion of the proposed consolidated City and carry and County division result, Covernment in the press, the under- and it is beyond dispute that such signed noticed several days ago, the division would occur if a City and statements made by the Tribune and County of Oakland were carved out the reply made by a local paper of the County,) the City of Alameda regarding the status of Alameda in would remain as a part of the origcase the County was divided by the inal County of Alameda, but it could, alternative proposal. One newspaper stated that Alame-

da could form its own separate City 123, Statutes of 1909 amending and County if Oakland forms a sep. Chapter 227 of Statutes of 1907, form arate City and County, while the oth- u new County comprised of itself and r stated that not only was such a contiguous parts of the old County, possible, but that if Alameda desired to separate from the portion of the original County cut off by the formation of a separate City and County of Oakland, "it would be compelled to support an entire Country government plus a municipal government" and that "it could combine only a few offices. The statement that Alameda could

not form a City and County government does not appear correct in view of section 7 of Art. XI of the Constitution, which permits City and Counly government plus a municipal gov and consolidated into one set of ofto stop their masked and sheeted ficers and become incorporated under cers of such municipal functions is general laws providing for the in- | "authorized by general law or whenmatter that has been seething. Texas corporation and organization of cordever in the case of Cities or towns porations for municipal purposes, organized under section eight of this The general powers which may be article, the discharge by County offistrong there. So that clashes are placed in charters of Cities or Cities cers of such municipal functions is and Counties, are set forth in Sections 8 and 8 % of Art. XI. The pow- ter or by amendments thereto of such er given under Section 7 of Art. XI is Cities or towns." Such County Chara power to merge a City and County, A San Francisco policeman was and not to sepa ate from a County. that and killed by a companion duck The confusing provisions in Sechunter the very first day of the sea- tions 7 1/2 and subd. 5 of Sec. 8 1/4 of Art. XI, requiring stated populaunaccustomed gun, because of the tions in Cities desiring to consolibuck fever, may have a shadow of date in a City and County government all refer to instances in which leer: but what excuse can he have a City or a portion of a County separates itself from the whole County and does not refer to a merger in which there is no separation from the County. It is true that Sec. 7 % a of Art. XI

makes provisions for a whole consolidation of a County, but its provisions are framed to cover the several diernative proposal. It is true that Sec. 7 of Art. XI does not prescribe the details of the procedure neces According to a report issued by H. sary to establish a merger of a City vejby, past grand president of the and County government, but it is Society Dania of California and Ne- within the power of the legislature vada, the board of directors of the to do so under the constitution, and Old People's Home of the Danish the legislature, following its custom. lodge have selected San Rafael as a would enact legislation to effectuate such a merger in case the people of tion may, by Charter provisions of the towns striving to secure the the remaining part of Alameda home were Pleasanton, Livermore, County desired it. Besides, in case of objection on the part of a substantial part of the remaining Couny, the City of Alameda could form separate County comprised of such self on the successful flight of the a part of the County as would be

But the City of Alameda could ac complish all that a technical City and County government could afford arranging its own Charter so as to delegate substantially all of the mun. According to the San Luis Obispo icipal functions to the offices creat-Telegram a landing site is being ed under a County Charler as here-

> Consequently the statement that under such circumstances Alameda would be compelled to support an entire County government plus a stated from the rest of the County municipal government, and that it ould combine only a few offices is of a lesser area than that of the

whole County, but it contains no specific provisions for Alameda, but eaves that duty in the hands of the legislature, in language of a very of which might well be a matter of The last sentence of the amend-

ment contemplates action by the legislature, and reads as follows: "The legislature shall enact such general or special laws as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this If the alternative proposal would section, and such general or special laws as may be necessary to effect City and County consolidation hereunder, or as may be necessary to provide for any period after such applied by an expert, have produced consolidation, by reason of the sep- very wonderful results in some cases. tration from the original County of such consolidated City and County, or to provide for the government of the remainder of the original County to successfully, and electrolysis has from which separation was had."

been used with satisfaction. The last clause of the above provisions would appear to give the leg- mustord seed to a hickory nut, may power to divide the remaining part of the County in such manner as it might deem best for its future government.

HENRY G. TARDY. Oakland, October 3, 1921.

City of Alameda could, under section 71/2 of Art, XI of the Constitu-WHAT IS DOING TONICHT. tion, form a County Charter pre-Eastbay Manufacturing exhibition, pared by a Board of Freeholders Such County Charters may, under ldora Park, subd. 41/2 of Section 71/2 Art. XI of

Anditorlum

Golden Link Rebekahs give whist officers to perform "certain of the municipal functions of the Cities and Twilight musical, Claremont hotel.

Miss Marie Bashian gives song recital, First Congregational church, Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-On the Hiring Line.

Contury—Take a Chance Pantages—Grand Opera. Columbia-Girlesque. American-Pauline Frederick Franklin-The Affairs of Analo T. & D.—Cappy Ricks. State—Children of the Night.

Broadway—Georges Arcadia—Dancing. Majestic—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. Eastbay Manufacturing exhibition,

it is legal and practical for the County Charter and the City Charter dora Park. to be so framed as to delegate sub Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters in stantially all of the municipal functlate, evening.

tions to the officers created under the Theosophical Club University. County Charter. By such' a dovemeets. Wheeler hall, U. C., evening. tailing of their Charter provisions

QUITE ANOTHER STORY. the County Charter and City Char ter would avoid a duplication of of-New York is still arguing whether ficers by a delegation of municipal it is greater than London, taking the affirmative side. Whether it is betfunctions to the officers named in the County Charter, and thereby make a ter governed has not been submitted to debate-in New York.-Syracuse substantial City and County govern

Post-Standard. A delegation of duties of municipal officers to County officers is also per-

Electrolysis and surgery will remove There are various growths and de-Yours very truly,

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formitles of the skin which appear in congenital defects. Most of them are readily dealt with by the doctor. Il your child is born with some deformity or blemish, take advice at once regarding treatment and the best time to administer it. Do not sit down to grieve over it, no matter how humiliating it may be to you. Every mother takes a pride in a perfect baby, but what seems to you like a dreadful blemish may be thing that can be easily and quickly removed. Talk with your doctor

Above all else, don't let your mind dwell on morbid things. Do not give way to fear. Nature has guarded against every external influence which might hurt your baby. forward, calm and unafraid!

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

An ordinance was introduced at the meeting of the city council last night to make it unlawful for anyone to allow hens or other domestic fowl to go upon the premises of any other person in the city of Oakland. The ordinance fixing the tax levy at \$1.29 was passed last night by

It is announced that General Manager Agler of the Southern Pacific will probably appoint J. L. Franker an superintendent of the Western division of the road.

The Columbia today won the third race against the Shamrock II, says a New York despaich. The cup will remain at home.

#### By **JUST FOLKS:** EDGAR A. GUEST

#### GOOD TO BE IN THE WORLD It's good to be in the world just now, | Forgotten are hatred and greed and

With the blossoms back on the apple bough. And the birds at home in the friendly

And the sky as blue as the symmer

BC 8.5. For man at the lathe or boy at the is good to be in the world just

It is good to be in the World. I say With the sunbeams warm where the All has been barren and bleak and children play,

earth about. And the tulips and hyacinths flashing out.

had. It provides for the status of Surrounded by beauty I stand and It is good .. to . be

New blossoms are nodding an smiling where

And the petty schemings of men un-

Forgotten the sneers of a thousand

And the griefs and cares which each

I say, as the breezes caress my brow.

It is good to be in the world just

mortal knows.

And the earth which has lived through its day of pain, Has wakened to loveliness once

So our sorrow shall pass, though we know not how

in the world just it is good to be in the world just

Convicte, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1921.

Auditor Garrison Gives the Amounts Each Section Will Have to Pay; Figures Given Involve Seventy Assessments

County Auditor E. F. Garrison has completed the task of figuring the county tax rate for every city and district in Alameda county, as well as the amount of taxes to be charged to County Tax Collector Edward T. Planer for collection from the va-

Planer for collection from the various places.

The total tax to be collected by Planer is \$6,921,293.36. Last year's total was \$6,884,357.73. There are 72 different rates established. The supervisors fix a basic rate for every city and district in the county; which this year is \$1.52, to which must be added each city's and district's school or road tax, which varies in the dif-ferent localities.

The magnitude of Garrison's task may be seen from the fact that there were nearly 300,000 tax extensions to be figured, this being the application of the various tax rates to each piece of property in the county, and 70 assessment rolls involved.

The various rates, with the amount of taxes for each installment, are

Oakiand (old city), \$2.66; Oakland (Frutvale), \$2.73; Oakland (Bray and Elmhurst), \$2.66; Oakland (Molrose), \$3.70; Oakland (Lockwood), \$2.70; Oakland (Highland), \$2.75; Oakland (Highland), \$2.75; Oakland (Hayes), \$2.63; Alameda, \$2.44; Albany, \$2.42; Borkeley, \$3.06; Emeryville, \$1.90; Piedmont, \$2.87; San Leandro, \$2.78; Hayward \$7.83; Pleasantro, \$2.83; Hayward, \$2.68; Pleasanton, \$2.03 Livermore, \$2.14.

Eden Township - San Leandro school district, \$3.18; San Lorenzo school district, \$2.93; Eureka school district, \$2.48; Russell school district \$2.78; Hayward school district, \$3.08 \$2.78; Hayward school district, \$3.08; Castrow Vailey school district, \$2.93; Palomares school district, \$2.70; Redwood school district, \$2.70; Stony Brook school district, \$2.68; Independent school district, \$2.48; Decoto school district, \$2.48; Valle Vista school district, \$2.48; Valle Vista school district, \$2.37; Tennyson school district, \$2.89.

Pleasanton Township -- Antone school district, \$1.92; Inman school district. \$2.40: Livermore school district, \$2.54; Murray school district, \$1.92; Pleasanton school district, \$2.43; Sunol Glen school district, \$2.11; Mocho school district, \$2.22;

Stony Brook school district, \$2.68.
Murray Township—Mocho school district; \$2.22; Townsend school district, \$2.22; Midway school district, \$1.92; Mt. House school district, \$1.92; Summit school district. \$1.92; Careen school district, \$2.50; May school district, \$2.67; Inman school district, \$2.40; Pleasanton school district, \$2.43; Livermore school district, \$2.54; Sunol Glen school dis-

Washington Township — Alvarado school district, \$2.42; Alviso school district, \$2.48; Decoto \$2.48; Stony Brook school district. \$2.68; Warm Springs school district, \$2.42; Niles school district, \$2.54; Nites allow school of the content of Mission San Jose school district, \$2.70; Sunol Glen school district. trict, \$2.94; Newark, school district,

Special taxes-Centerville fire dis-

Special Tours to

48 Days' Inclusive Tours

Honolulu --- Samoa --- Sydney

Auto drive at Honolulu, lunch at Moana Hotel, call at

Pango Pango, and 8 days in Australia, with side trip to

Jenolan Caves and National Park, Hotels, etc.

Leaving San Francisco

S. S. Ventura Nov. 8-S. S. Sonoma Dec. 6

THIS IS SUMMERTIME IN THE SOUTH SEAS-THE BEST VISITING SEASON

1st class South Seas

### Than \$330,000 Pledged on First Day of Stadium Drive More Than \$330,000 Pledged on



MISS SUZANNE WADSWORTH, U. C. student aviatrix, who will shower the city today with propaganda for the Memo-

#### University of California Girl Flyer to Scatter Memorial Slogans from Clouds Today.

of 10,000 tickets placed on sale, according to an announcement today from campaign headquarters. tickets which are on sale for \$100 each provide seats for games at the Stadium for the next 10 years and will total the \$1,000,000 necessary for the crection of the open-air building.

The sale of the tickets was the neaviest in the bay section reports

tickels opened yesterday.

clouds the news of California's en-trance into the memorial stadium after his graduation or permanent

trict, 20 cents; Newark fire district, special, 50 cents; U. H. No. 3 school 12 cents; Niles fire district, 55 cents; board, 6 cents.

Receipts for the first day's activities in the University of California Memorial Stadium campaign, total more than one-third of the allotment.

That the combination of three redheaded co-eds is undefeatable is the belief of the women's stadium com-mittee upon the Berkeley campus. They have appointed a trio of litian-tressed malds to head the women's campaign for the memorial. The trio is composed of Misses Margaret Pope, Charlotte Moore, and Heen Taylor of the women's executive committee.

The women students of the university are decidedly enthusiastic over the method that the stadium Officials in charge of the drive and students and faculty members of the University of California were more than pleased with the report of the lege of purchasing their subscriptions. ilege of purchasing their subscrip-tion by an initial installment of \$10 results of the first day, which were more than expected. The sale of the upon the full \$100 unit. Ten dollars yearly will then be paid while Spreading broadcast from the student is in college and the

ping blue and gold cards bearing ten years and two individually the slogan, 'Be a Stadium Builder.' marked seats in the stadium. Upon 'Dollar-for-dollar' will be the final payment of the \$100 the reguother slogan used in the campaign, lar stadium scrip book for \$100 will which opens today throughout the be given the purchaser. The genstate. During the first week of the teral public may obtain the same campaign Miss Wadsworth plans to privileges for a \$100 cash payment or an initial installment of \$25.

### **Back Stadium Project**

PETALUMA, Oct. 1. - Petaluma graduates of the University of California are contributing to the drive which is now in progress to raise money for the stadium at the university. Petaluma's quota is \$6300. There are a number of graduates in this city and all are going to do their part in contributing to the

und. :7: Thirteen teachers' in the local The local committee in charge of the drive in this city is composed of Leo Korbel, chairman; J. A. Olmsted and Dolph Hill. The drive is open to the alumni members and friends. Petaluma expects to go over the top and secure the quota-assigned to her.

#### Mills Club Will Give Entertainment

The Mills Club of Alameda county will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Oakland. The program, beginning at 2 o'clock, will include the following:

"Songs, selected, Mrs. Carl Robert Strehlow Jr., accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Sellman; address, "My Friend, 'Alice Freeman Palmer," Dr. Alice Luce, social head of Olney Hall, Mills College; Dr. Luce was a student at Wellesley under Alice Freeman Palmer: trumpet solo, selected, Leo A De Mers

The hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore, Mrs. F. W. Benney, Mrs. William Nat Friend, Mrs. Mattie K.

The Mills play for the present semester, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," will be given on the campus of Mills College the evenings of Oc-

tober 14 and 15. Two lectures by Mrs. Grace Roberis Moore for the benefit of the Mills Endowment fund will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Youngberg, 251 Perry street, Oakland, as follows: "Egypt," October 11, at 2 p. m.; "Bablon," October 25, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Moore will give first-

#### **\$40,000** in Stolen Jewels Recovered

DE SOTO, Mo., Oct. 4. -- Jewels and Mrs. E. L. Goas of Paris, France, while en route from Dallas, Tex., to St. Louis, aboard the Missouri Pacific Sunshine Special, were found on the railroad track here today dropped from a car window by the

Nearly Million Dollars To Be Expended on Improvements in County; Board Plans For Relief of the Jobless

Anticipating the request of President Harding that county and municipal officials take steps to relieve the distress of the unemployed, the Alameda county supervisors weeks ago began a campaign to provide work for the idle.

During the consideration of the budget for the present year it was agreed that as much constructive work as possible should be under-taken, with the joint purpose of providing work for the needy and secur ing improvements. At the same time the supervisors managed to lower the tax rate 10 cents from that of las WILL SPEND MILLION.

Much of the money involved is to be expended in the district of Supervisor Charles W. Fleyer, where improvements at the San Leandro county hospital, road work and other projects ald in providing the desired labor. Not far from \$1,000,000 will be expended in the various enter-

Chairman William J. Hamilton of the board of supervisors today said he and his associates had felt for months that something must be done to relieve the unemuloyment situato relieve the imemployment situa-tion and had determined to devote considerable money to that end, even at the sacrifice of as low a tax rate as might otherwise have been fixed. COULD HAVE CUT DEEPER.

"We could have cut 20 cents more from the tax rate, in addition to the 10-cent cut that was made," said Hamilton, "if we had not gone ahead with the projects in question. But we felt that the idle must be taken

care of."

The improvements referred to are as follows: Three ward buildings at the new Highland hospital, Fourteenth avenue and Vallecito place. \$480,000: improvement of road from to Newark, \$205,000; new service building and emroads. ployees' building, San Leandro hospital, \$150,000; water supply system at San Leandro hospital, \$10. 000: repairs to Bay Farm island bridge, \$25,000: repairs on Park street bridge, Alameda, \$5000 to

### \$4000 Legacy Waits

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.- Four thousand dollars is awaiting Miss Julia E. Garvey, for whom a search is being made by the Berkeley police. Mrs. Winifred Snyder, sister of Miss Garvery, died in January of this year, leaving a small property. The estate awaits the discovery of Miss Garvey's whereabouts for settlement.

### Wilson Gone; **Bond Men Out** Ten Thousand

Alfred S. H. Wilson, accused of attempting to murder his wife, was declared a fugitive from justice and Fred Osgood and Carl Osgood, bail bond brokers, lost \$10,000 today when Wilson's bond was declared forfeited. This morning at 2 o'clock Wilson appeared at his wife's home. 29 Ramona avenue, and said he intended to leave in an automobile waiting

The second trial of Wilson was to have begun before Superior Judge George Samuels today. He failed to appear. After waiting considerably past the hour set, Judge Samuels declared the bail forfelted and Wilson a fugitive, despite the plea of his attorney, W. B. Davie.

Wilson shot his young wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Wilson, on her return from an automobile trip with her sister and several friends, during which she at-tended the Holy Chost celebration at San Jose. Jealousy was assigned as the cause. Mrs. Wilson subsequently obtained a divorce. The first trial of Wilson resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Deputy District Attorney Warren proscouted the case.

#### Tribune Thanked For Boosting 91st Reunion

In a letter from the general chairman of the 1921 reunion of the 91st division, The TRIBUNE is thanked for its co-operation with the veterans

letter is as follows:

On behalf of the general committee of the Ninety-first division reunion, I wish to thank you for the strong co-operation and support you gave us in making the re-union the huge success it was.

The only way in which we could reach the former members of the Ninety-first division was through the columns of the press, and the response we received from the editors of papers throughout the country absolutely insured the success of our reunion.
Kindly accept our sincere thanks

for the service which you have rendered, and we trust that if we can ever be in a position to reciprocate you will not hesitate to call upon us. J. W. SUTPHEN.

#### Alameda Sciots To Install Officers

ALAMEDA. Oct. 4.—Alameda Pyramid. Order of Sciots, will install officers tomorrow night in Masonic Temple. The officers to be installed are: H. P. Maynard, toparch; J. F. Crais, mobils Frank Thomas he are: H. P. Maynard, toparch; J. F. Craig, mobib; Frank Thornton, horuspice; John Lowman, pastophori; W. G. Chaplin, scribe; H. M. Hammond, chancellor; W. G. Chaplin, G. F. Heuer, G. W. Boyce and H. M. Hammond, delegates to the supreme pyramid.

Following the installation ceremonly a luncheon and program will

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Defendant in Will Contest ls First Witness Called By Contestants; Husband's Property Gifts Described

In the year preceding the date on which he drew his last will and testament Thomas B. Rickey, Nevada cattleman and capitalist, gave his wife, Alice Boile Rickey, \$5000 in wife, Afree Botle Rickey, \$5000 in Liberty bonds, a \$14,000 home at 5 Encina place, Berkeley, and a 400-acre ranch in Tulare county, accord-ing to Mrs. Rickey's testimony on the witness stand today. The will was drawn on August 14, 1918, and practically cut off linkey's children by his first wife leaving the bulk. by his first wife, leaving the bulk of his estate to his second wife and Alice Brindley Frost, a daughter by

Alice Brindley Frost, a daughter by his second wife.
Charles T. Rickey and Jeanette Rickey, children of Rickey's only son. Charles Rickey, and Mrs. Bertha L. Scott, a daughter by his first wife, are suing to have Rickey's will set aside on the grounds that it was made under duress, under pressure of undue influence, that it was not of undue influence, that it was not properly signed and not properly witnessed, and charge further that much of Rickey's property has been concealed under the name of his sec-

and wife. Although Mrs. Rickey is the chief defendant, as executor of Rickey's will, she was placed on the stand as in making the reunion a success. The first witness for the contestants, in an effort to establish the alleged fact of undue influence and also Rickey's concealment of his property under the guise of gifts to her.

Mrs. Rickey, under persistent questioning, reviewed her early acquaintance with Rickey, dating from the Comstock days of Nevada. Mrs. Rickey, then Mrs. Crowell, admitted that in 1887 Rickey told her he loved her. His first wife was then live, she said, and she discouraged



#### It stays right with you

riums every time you move your shoulder; piercing, knifelike pain-tension in the arms. Drawing pain in the thigh. Knee feels hot and inflamed. Stabbing pain in the shoulder. Pain in the nape of the neck, wandering into the chest.

Frontal headaches and neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism cause the nerve sheath to become inflamed.

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### Company Established 1875 Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods Store

### Glove Silk Underwear

Fine Quality Vests and Bloomers

These come extra full sized and are shown with reinforced vests and reinforced crotched bloomers. Vests come in sizes 36 to 42 and are priced at \$2.50

Bloomers, pink only, come in sizes 5, 6, 7 and are priced at \$3.50 the garment.

Ludles' Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor

### Hair Ribbon Sale

Quality Is Paramount Here

An assortment of finest quality silk ribbons, in stripes, plaids, checks and combinations, both light and dark colorings, sold formerly in many instances at double this sale price, are offered at 50c THE YARD WHILE THEY LAST.

Lady Fair Wash Ribbon, two-toned effects, 1/4 to 31/2 inches wide, sells at 15c to \$1.85 the yard. Special assortment of ribbon, in bands, taffeta stripes.

etc., ideal for hair bows and fancy work, is SALE PRICED AT 35c THE YARD. -Ribbon Section, First Floor

An Alluring Window Display of

### Andirons

\$7.75 to \$35.00 the pair

Fire Sets, \$5.75 to \$25.00— Basket Grates, Screens, Coal Hods, Wood Baskets,

in brass, black iron, steel, polished steel and Flemish finish. A fine new stock which must be seen to be appreciated.

-Household Section, Third Floor

### **Notion Savings**

of Great Importance

Hair nots, cap and fringe styles, all colors, 10¢ each.
Double mesh cap hair nets, all colors, 20¢ each.
Rubberized house aprons, singham patterns, 50¢ each.
Waist linings, all colors, 65¢ to \$1.50.
Harmony snaps, black or white, specially priced at 5¢ the card.
De Long press buttons, 3 for 25¢.
Hump hooks and eyes, all sizes, black and white, 2½¢ the card.
Scalloped edgings, all colors, 15¢ the piece.
Skirt belting, black or white, 1½ to 2 inches, 10¢ yard.
Hook and eye belts, ready to sew in, 1½ to 2½ in, wide, 25¢ and
35¢.

356. Lingerie and shoulder strap tape, all colors. 121/26 to 206 piece Bias tapes, all colors, 6 and 12-yard pieces; 156 to 506. Pearl buttons, small and medium sizes, 121/26 card.

Ric-rac braids, 156 and 206 piece.

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Eveready dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 356, 406 and 456 pair.

Sanitary aprons, navy or black, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Blanket binding, mohair and silk, 1½ to 3 inches, 106 to 456 yd.

Bead thread in popular shades, 156.

Pure gum sanitary aprons, white and flesh, 506.

Elastic sanitary belts, 256.

-Notion Section, First Floor

### Baby Day

Wednesday—Always—Wednesday

White coats in corduroy, chinchilla, cashmere and crepella, plain tailored, smock and hand embroidered styles, sell at \$4.75 upward to \$17.50. Baby bonnets, crepe de chine and poplin, with hand-

embroidered touches, some ostrich and fur trims sell at \$2.00 to \$19.50. Arnold towels are priced at 50c and 75c. -sheets are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Cotton pinning bands are priced at 60¢. -Baby Section, Second Floor

### Millinery

at Popular Figures

Children's beaver hats, in fall and winter colorings, sell at \$6.00 to \$15.00.

Medium dress hats, in velvet, with and without duvetyn facings, sell at \$8.75 to \$15.00. Sports and felt hats, for golf and motoring, sell at

\$4.75 to \$12.00. OUR HATS AT \$8.75 and \$10.00 ARE EXCLUSIVE AND OF BEST MATERIAL.

### -Millinery Section, Second Floor Fall Footwear

Popularly Priced

Ladies' patent colt pumps, low heeled, welted soled, also offered in dull or tan leathers, sell at \$7.50 the pair.

Dugan and Hudson's brown calf strapped pumps, military heeled and welted soled, sell at \$8.50 pair.

LAIRD, SCHOEBER & CO.'S FINEST FOOTWEAR in

Fall styles for ladies, sells at \$15.00 upward the Cloth of silver or gold slippers, French and baby French

heeled, sell at \$12.50 the pair.
TAFT'S FOR INFANTS' AND BABIES' FOOTWEAR

IS RECOGNIZED. -Footwear Section, First Floor

### White Goods Notes

Checked and striped dimities, for all purposes, sell at 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c upward to \$1.00 the yard. Longcloth sells at 15c, 25c, 35c upward to 75¢ the

10 to 12-yard pieces are sold at a reduction on these

Nainsook, for all purposes, sells at 25c. 30c. 40c upward to 90c the yard. 10-yard pieces are sold at reduced prices.

-White Goods Section, First Floor



# & Adde Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.) It had so happened that both Lil-

lian and "old Sammy" were in my line of vision, when the old man made his excited reference to "knowing somebody," and I was certain that Lillian had not stopped his rev-elation by look or gesture. It was of his own volition, then, that he had stopped saddenly and had given me so troubled a look.

The incident disturbed me. What knowledge had old Sammy of me that he should hesitate to tell me anything concerning any suspicious person he had seen. He is naturally the most garrulous of creatures. "Den't think about it, Madye," Lillian said quietly. "I know his type.

He likes to make great mountains of mystery out of very small molehills. Till find out what he meant, but depend on it, the answer will be zero." "Very well, oh, Sherlockia!" I re turned, loo accustomed to Lillian' thought-reading to be surprised a this latest exhibition of it. That her advice was sound, I knew, resolved to profit by it, and so came back to Mrs. Durkee's, prepared to put aside all thought of my own affairs until we had made certain that the little woman's preparations for the re-ception of Alfred and his bride were completed to the last detail. Lillian advoitly insured keeping

old Sammy from Mrs. Durkee's inquisitive questioning by offering to wash the dishes after dinner, thus giving our little hostess a chance to go directly to the upstairs rooms she was arranging.

MRS. DURKEE IS READY.

"I shall have to stay downstairs anyway," she told Mrs. Durkee at the dinner table, 'for I can only get Miss Norman by leaving a message at her hotel to have her call me when she comes in the is the most uncertain creature -- so let Edith and me wash the dishes, while you and Madge get those things transferred from Leila's room to yours. Now if you'll let me have those measurements—" something better than

hose electric candles in the scones. But I have noted the number and measurements of those on this bill." "Good girl," Lillian commented appreciatively, as she held out her hand for the bill.

carefully before putting it in her purse, and I knew that with her usual care, she was mentally going over Leila's room as she had seen it a few moments before, checking the was omitted. "Wasn't there a table scarf on that narrow table?" she asked.

Mrs. Durkee exclaimed. "And come desires. o think of it, there's a dressing table scarf that isn't on there either.' PREPARING FOR SAMMY.

Little Mrs. Durkee laughed gleefully.

Wouldn't I hate to work for you, though?" she commented. "But I'm mighty glad you're so finicky about

this I think I'd just curl up and die, if anything should be missing from that room."
Even Edith, who, while courteous had been rather austere in her man-ner since her first view of Leila's

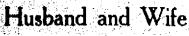
room, smiled at this sally. I think for the first time she was genuinely convinced of the little woman's change of heart upon the subject of her new daughter-in-law's comfort. Nothing will be missing. I'll

promise you that," Lillian said confidently. "Madge, will you come up with us? You don't know where things go in Mrs. Durkee's pantry, Besides, I need you up here. By the way, Edith," she added, laughing, "I expect a gentleman friend this evening, a Mr. Samuel Hinman. He will probably appear at the kitchen deby but I wan you now that he's door, but I warn you now that he's follower' of mine, so don't go peaching. Just ask him in prettily, "Mr. Samuel Hinman," Mrs. Dur-

kee repeated doubtfully, then, with a gurgle of laughter. "Oh. Sammy! Look out, Edith, that he docsn't shoot you with that old blun you to death anyway, so I suppose it "I shall stop his mouth with cof-

fee and your best layer cake." Edith threatened, and her voice held a note of gayety, and camaraderic which bid me that the danger of friction between Lella's sister and her moth ersin-law had passed for the time I carried another bit of knowledge

with me as I followed Lillian and Mrs. Durkee upstairs, and that was he illuminating fact that Lillian had thosen for the task of remaining downstairs and admitting of Sammy the only woman in the house whom he did not know, and to whom he would not be apt to laik. (Continued Tomorrow)





My husband has his shoes shined every Sunday in front of the church.



#### Listen, World

We've studied Nagging far too little. So ignorant are we on this subject that some of the most confirmed Naggers would indignantly deny that they are such simply because they do not use the well-known variety. There are really dozens of varieties, of which the following four are about the worst. Exhibit A—This form of nagging is known to everyone. It is the nagger indulges in sharp yelps, snaps and other explosions. She louder or clearing out-preferably

Exhibit E-This is a harder proposition. It is the Weeping Nag. This includes few noisy demonstrations, but works its deadly purpose by a continual deadly purpose by a continual dribble of woe. The woe is seemingly not in the least related to the subject under dispute which may, for instance, he a Night Out With The Boys. No reference is made to the Boys as the teardrops gently fall, but a continual mean arises on the Death of Love, Lost Youth, Homesickness, the Lack of a New Hat, and other fatal diseases. This form is often accompanied by fainting fits or "spells." Exhibit C-This is the Frozen Silence Nag. Neither tears, tempests nor terrible glances accom-pany this. You are ignored. Ig-

of a lynching mob-anything to break the calm. Exhibition D.—This is the most terrible form of nagging. It is

nored. Ignored. After one hour

of such treatment you would wil-

lingly welcome the riotous clanior

The "Sheltered Girl's" letter is one of those which made history in this column of yours. The writer of that, the bill of the shop where I got the following letter does not think those draperies." Mrs. Durkee said. that Jerry thoroughly sympathizes "Fortunately I purchased everything with the "Sheltered Girls" of the at one place except the shades for world. Indeed I do, my dear—and I have the bar drag draper learn be their know, too, how dreadful can be their awakenings at times.

The very fact that I am continually pleading with the mothers to educate their daughters properly is proof enough of that. I have deep pity for real ignorance and love for rea innocence, but I have scanty patience for the mock-innocence that is now much the fashion. Sex prejudices and sex poses are the most diffi-cuit things to analyze and the most a few moments before, checking the dangerous things to try and put frems before her to see that nothing right, so firmly entrenched are they in a short of soggy sentiment.

The people who rave most against he "horridness of the body" are often the most obsessed with bodily desires desires. A vast amount of modesty is assumed simply as a cloak to discuss supposedly "naughty" things. I admit that Jerry seems pretty othless in her house-cleaning "Do you mind going up there with me for a minute or two and checking over things?" Lillian asked. "It will be too late to get anything after and nastiness that has gathered around this subject.

Your story is a sincere human

Your story is a sincere human i document in which there is neither posing nor prudishness. I admire you for your victory over a terrible were betrayed, were natural and healthy, and very different from the simpering, sickly attitudes that often come here for the solving.

#### The Sheltered Girl

Dearest Jerry: After reading letter of "Mother of Two," and countless other letters, all written in good faith, for and against (mostly the latter) Sheltered Girl. I decided to have my little say. I will make it brief, Jerry, and not go into details, because, after all-it is a closed chapter of my life and I live only in the present and for the future.

To anyone who has been reared.

as I imagine the average girl is, it is almost impossible to place themselves in the other girl's shoes—the girl who is "sheltered" and who knows nothing outside of her own home life and existence until she has neared the age of 20. Then can you imagine what the shock must be when she is "enlight-ened"? You would feel just ex-actly like she did—for a while until at least you reasoned within yourself and as time passed by.

I didn't have a Jerry to write
to, neither did my sister; but she

was much more fortunate than I. And, believe me, Jerry, "Sheltered Girl's" letter was tame compared to what my thoughts were then. I certainly felt as though I never could face the world again, much less the parents who had so lovingly "sheltered" me. I don't know why I was ashamed, but I was, and it was awful, until time passed on and a little common sense reasoning soon told me that after all the world wasn't quite

Then romance came-my ideal of fine young manhood. He seemed to realize my virtues, and seemed to realize my virtues, and day after day, by mail, telephone and himself I heard the beautiful story of love; how he congratulated himself in finding such a pure, beautiful girl, Yes, Jerry, I was both, but listen to my story.

I promised to be his wife, and a ware hoth fond of children.

I promised to be his wife, and is we were both fond of children felt that we were ideally mated. But, alas! Jerry, he was married— yep—his wife notified me by tele-phone of the fact and didn't spare words or tone in telling me what a "low, dirty cur" I was to steal her

husband away.

I never saw him again—not even a card of explanation (if there was one coming). There was no one for me to confide in, except a few explanations of lies, and I suffered along with the fear that I would be found out, for it seemed terrible to me.

And the next year and a half!

It isn't printable, what ignorance did for me. Who said "anyone with an adaptation of reading char acters can tell the sort of a man he is?" No, it's impossible, not if personal appearance and position (that's the word) have any-

thing to do with it. It was again through being a poor little fool, and trusting everyphysical muffering, and isolation



EXHIBIT D-The SMILING NAG

known as the Smiling Nag. In it the abused one becomes A Little Ray of Sunshine. There is nothing more unnerving than to h someone going around being more unnerving than Little Ray of Sunshine when it's left absolutely defenseless. You

must bear not only the burden of your sin, but a most unwelcome burden of gratitude for being for given when you never asked for forgiveness. The Little Ray of Sunshine often adds prayer to her beaming. Prayers as a private conversation between onself and Ged is most admirable but when used as household discipline is more irritating than the hives. If you must nog, use Exhibit A. But why nag? Who give you the

that I went through to save my idolized parents from suffering, and I wanted always to be their loving daughter, for they surely do love me to this day.

It didn't seem so termble then to me as it does now and if I let myself think about it I surely feel

sorry for the "me of then."

thing helped me through, made me a martyr.
Always before me I had my ideal, that which I wanted most in life-a husband and half a dozen bubies. Did I get them? I'll say I did. Not quite the six babies, but the two I have, and the wonderful husband who loves

me more than life itself. are what make up for it ail. So Jerry, dearest don't cast her "off your shoulder" when whoever she may be pleads for advice. Help her, tell her to give herself time and right reasoning, and then to watch out. There is so much I cannot tell

it would fill a book, because I flaunted my purity by ignorance in every other word. I think of

has to go through it, Jerry. Lovingly,

#### J. Gordon Busy

J. Gordon Temple's at it again. That lad knows no fear. He walks right in where police wagons would fear to tread, and temerges grinning. He was the Dare Devil Dick who put the poetic double cross on modern right. Just so long as you don't start in on Jerry, you've my blessing.

THE RIDDLE OF THE UNIVERSE. Some things there are in this world I can dimly undertanddimly undertsand—
How drops make up the socan, and hew
grains make up the land;
How we, in evolution, have sprang from a
### fiery mist;
How we'd soon he in cold storage; if the
earth were not sun-kissed.

I undertaind how sunshine must semewhere I undertrand how sunshine must semewhere be met with shade;
How the Pyremids of Egypt were by little insects made.
How two plus two means double, and two minus two leaves paught;
Eaw flies, in search of sweetness, on fly-paper will get caught.

Why foxes do not wear foxgloves; and, likewise, it occurs
Why polar bears (not polar cats) In summer wear their furs.
I comprehend how Einstein snes a curve in a straight line;
Why ladies wear their hats in church, but why I must doff mine.

I can understand the weather, and why why pickles have warts on 'em, and why indige is blue.

I can understand the secret how the oyster

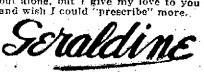
forms the pearl:
But there's one thing I will give up—that's
to understand a pirl!

J. GORDON TEMPLE.

"MUTT"-Yes, a girl in her twenlies can get a position as stewardess on a passenger boat, altho one of mature years is generally preferred. You might see the Fort Stewards of either the Pacific Steamship Co. (Pied 20, San Francisco) or the Matson line (Pier 32, San Francisco),

MRS. MARTIN—I cannot possibly number and size of such patterns as advise you. I do not know your charnor what real complaint you or coin (wrap coin carefully) for may have 60 make against your respective mates. It would seem to
der to Charles Pattern Bureau, Oaks
me that only the gravest charges land TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As Chicago, a few days should be
would justify such a step, and I certhese are ordered especially from lowed for delivery. tainly do not think that a mere lack of demonstrative affection is sufficient for you to rob your children of their father. Morcover, it's a very dubious thing, this thing of uniting wo families of children, and hardly ever works. You must do as you

AN ADMIRER.—There is nothing I can add to what I have already said before in these columns: I think t is a problem that you have to work out alone, but I give my love to you



She's a pretty girl and he's a good-She's modest and sensible and vegt, and he's in love with her. He's manly and honest and cour

ageous—and she's in love with him. But they can't marry-not yet. The man isn't making enough money to support two persons. He had a good posithe war broke out he enlisted—and went to France. And when he came back — his position was gone. The son of the proprietor of place had stepped into his

disqualified for ictive service-so is friends say. His enemies— But why disuss Son, when there's the story?

son

The

Khaki Johnnie-that's what they My ears were very painful, and my horror more horrible yet. It was aluted the flag and went access the lega scemed to move with a deliberative of his lega scemed to move with a deliberative of his lega scemed to move with a deliberative shades. ountry. He came back-well and strong

and able to work, but somehow he had missed step and he couldn't get back in again. People asked hom to parties and

#### Why do either, Khaki Johnnie?

Why don't you tell the girl just how it is with you? Plain English that's the language to speak in a case like this. Every sensible woman wants to hear that from the man she loves. And if she isn't sensible, the sooner you find it out and leave her—the better for you both. Tell her you're going to go some-where and seek your fortune—not by some miracle like the heroes of Tell her you love her better than passed the edges of deep your life—but that you won't held her by a single thread. Tell her to go on and meet other men and to the carefully for the servated desired.

Go about your business, hold ap your head and be a man among men! write to her. It wouldn't be fair to her or to yourself to lose all communication with her. Tell her what

loves you—that is her affair and his.

you're doing-and how you're doing Tell her your troubles and your Tell her it's all for her, triumphs. very bit of it. Let her be a part of it—the struggle and the victory. For you're going to win in the end, of course. You can't fail; with a goal like that ahead of you.

Keep away from hor-leave her free-but let her fight this fight feminine fashions. They swarmed with you every inch of the way, all over J. Gordon, so they did, but through your letters, here he is again—still warbling about Show her your real heart, tell her the ladies. It's all right, brother, all your real thoughts, make her your hest friend and your honest counse-

> AVOID A LONG ENGAGEMENT. She's young and so are you-what are a few years to either of you?

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with the new sweaters and

blouses. A plait at each side

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# Co Solceleis Stoke

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

THE marauis, a French scientist, in Papua to study sorcery, and Flint, his Australian guide, could not buy from Mo, the native sorderer of a Kata-Keta village, his immense diamond. They determined to take it and to send him valuable goods in return. Even the second search of Mo's house did not reveal to them the stone, though it nearly cost the marquis his life and did cost Flint one of his lingers when a snake flashed out of a stone jar, where the sorcerer had imprisoned it, and strack; but it explained the mystery of the "jumping bamboo"-in which Mo carried his pet snake with him-and the other mystery of the death of the young Papuan girl who, after seeing the marquis dance, refused to marry Mo's ugly, but-cared brother. Some time afterward, on the beach at Samarai, flint heard a boy chanting in the Kiwai tongue about Mo's death from diver's paralysis because he was not wearing his stone, and about his brother's passessing the charm. Flint learned that Mo's brother belonged to the pearling crew of the Gertrude. Unable to approach the new sorcerer because George, the Greek, insisted upon shadowing him, Flint and the marquis, in the Dawn, followed the Gertrude to the pearling beds. There they found that the bling away in a cloud of glory sev-Gertrude had two divers down-Mo's brother and Ceorge the Greek. Knowing eval feet beyond. that some trouble was brewing, Flint determined to go down instead of the Dawn's diver. "I cut short the scene by sliding my feet off the ladder and letting

Title skipper of the Dawn was not isolated in our metal shells one from minded to have an accident, the other.

tion of their own, and the curious change in the conditions of gravity made me feel like a large cork doll

But I could make headway about, and it was almost as light as on the and it was almost as light as on the dared, keeping my life-line and surface. The whole scene was so wonderfully beautiful that I almost forgot the grim errand that had brought me down into the midst of the water I missed; and the muscle was severed; the valves could brought me down into the midst of it is water I missed; and the muscle was severed; the valves could brought me down into the midst of it. feepie asked nom to party wondertuny beautiful that I almost est diver. But in the dark and the forgot the grim errand that had dium of the water I missed; and the brought me down into the midst of it. fight went on, the two dark mon-

> open in its surface here and there, or coral reefs shelter many a dan-

lke a shadowy whale basking on the

gerous guest.

TROD on, balancing with my formidable Tridacna gigas—the huge shell that most people have seen in museums, from three to six or sever

me that was not rock, nor coral, nor claim, that struck my helinet like a smelled so attractive, cased up in fish. What it was I could not tell, shot. He was caught in something; metal and rubber, as did the raw for it was in rapid motion and agitated the water so much that one his imprisoned arm spread out a try conclusions with a shark in its could only see something waving sudden cloud of brilliant red.

own element. I went through the and bending about. I took a good "Sharke! Blood brings sharkel water as feet as the captain of the grip of my axe and went on faster.

HE water seemed to clear as I bottom of the sea, sprawling and waving and half swimming, working arms and legs together. For now saw. There were two divers a little vay ahead, attached spider-wise their ship by long threads of life. re a few years to either of you? line and air-tube, and they were Don't bind yourself with a long fighting. I floundered up close to engagement. Be free, both of you, them and they never saw me; hear me they could not, for we were all Cribune

as lightly as a dancer's sandal on the a nipped air-tube meant certain crumbling coral at the bottom. stifled silence of the deep-made the

> MADE my way as close as I dared, keeping my life-line and air-tube well out of the way,

And his present job went support the girl, and she knows it and he knows it—but he can't bear to he knows it—but he can't bear to say anything to her about it.

What shall he do? Go away and give her a chance to meet someone else, who might be able to take good care of her—or stay and keep her care of her—or stay and keep her waiting, maybe for years?

And his present job went support the girl, and she knows it and lights of emerald, sapphire and amethyst; the sun that trying to. They had an immense adstant trying to the heavy like support to meet and I pulled it out.

You are walking on the coral: it cannot be easily where I could hardly stir for away in lumps as big as butcher's the bushes near by. I ran into the coral: the bushes near by. I ran into the coral: the paper that both were using their knives, or had a methyling on the axe-blade faint handwriting on the paper trying to. They had an immense adstant trying to. They had an immens my feet, and I went down right into the black crevasse. I caught my signal-line and hauled

I had taken my bearings when as I fell. They were doing their duty dropped down from the lugger, and upon the Dawn; my tender answered could see her now far above me, with a sturdy haul that sent me swinging toward the surface again. surface. A good way aread a count down. But the swing had carried mediably discern another shadow—that down. But the swing had carried mediably discern another shadow—that down. But the swing had carried mediably discern another shadow—that down. But the swing had carried mediably discern another shadow—that down.

fight.
With a horrible fear thumping at my heart. I flapped and stumbled forward through the wavering green. · I was too late.

HE biggest diver had got one in every other word. I think of it now and shudder, poor little foot.

This letter, dear Jerry, is written from the bottom of my heart, not to criticize you never, but to has to go through it, Jerry.

I must have been down fully ten into the gap in the dress fore out came a fearful rush of silvery at making to not that made the out came a fearful rush of silvery in the other and ripped it up;

Something has a little shrine in your head and be a man among men! feet long, and as heavy as the great out came a fearful rush of silvery at my signal-cord as hard as fearful rush of silvery and put that girl savery at the standard rush of the house and around the count came a fearful rush of silvery and put that girl savery at the sould rush as the feet long, and as heavy as the great rush of the count came a fearful rush of dress of the other and ripped it up; I must have been down fully ten into the gap in the dress, tore out a straight for me. I must have been down any ten and the grap in the dress, tore out a straight for me, minutes and was beginning to feel small, brown object daugling on a the effects of my submersion, in a string and jumped backward out of certain giddiness of the head and the way of his grasping, struggling ply for the remains of the trinumbness of the limbs, when I saw victim. In the jump he foll, and insomething a good way in front of stantly the water vibrated to an iron about me at all; I could not have smalled so attractive, cased up in

> was the thought that beat upon my Dawn could drag me, alarmed as he brain as I flapped forward to give was at my long stay, and I felt that him help. Dulled as my senses were shark at my toos every inch of the by the pressure of the sea, what I seventy feet.
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> Saw nearly drove me out of my mind! Nothing touched me, however. The drew nearer, and then I be saw nearly drove me out of my mind with horror. A tridagna had got hull of the Dawn appeared above my him.

> > almost even with the surround- away at the glasses on my helmet. ing level. It had been gaping open ing level. It had been giping open then, when they had got the heluntil the diver fell back upon it, and met off, and my lungs were full of the slang that had struck upon my the good, fresh air—the glorious air elmet was the sound of its ponder- of free heaven itself-I saw that the ous shells, each some quarter ton in marquis was kneeling on the deck weight, slamming shut. The arm of beside me to get his head on a level the diver had been snapped and with mine, and gazing so anxiousley crushed between the edges; even as into my face that I could not help I looked, he fell back the last rag of bursting out into laughter.

> > scarcely knew what I was about, and my friend; we was near bringing you the horror of the two deaths before up at force! Did we not see that the my eyes did not overcome me as it two divers of the Gertrude had come might have done had I been able to up sick? feel anything clearly. I knew the small man must be drowned; I guessed that the other was beyond captain together. I caught at the bigger man's signal-line, knotted it together, and "that Gertrude, she up sailed and tugged furiously. Up on the Ger- off with her before they was well trude they felt it and began to haul. The two black monsters, with their gleaming eyes, went slowly up to-ward the shadow of the boat, dangling loose and limp as they rose. Sharks!" my mind kept saying to

round. The green wavering water ously murdered, the other dead and was clear of all large shadows; no mutilated, and had started off as living torpede, anout down, darted liard as he could for the magistrate between me and the daylight. At my and the police on Samaral This feet the serrated jaws of the terrible job was too much for him to handle, clam jutted slightly up from the he said, and he didn't want to get coral cleft in which it lay; they were his head into no murdering rows and closed like a vise, and an end of shattered bone protruded from the harmless man that only wanted to I was quite certain of what I had!

had got to get it out, and quickly-

mond, the axe, and not impossibly event and more waluable in which the f, for those giant shows so the, he was included the had shadowed

losed might grab me as they had

poised the are and waited. It must have been several minutes before any movement took place in the tridacna, but at last I saw the least possible gaping between the rows of tight-clinched scallops. The shells moved apart, slowly, slowly, Something gleamed between their separating edges—something that shot out rays of blue and green Was it the diamond? No! It was the tridacna itself.

From out the gates of those gigantic shells, as they opened more and more, came pouring forth the "man-tle" of the fish, rising high above the marble edges of the shell and trem-

I FAIRLY gasped, it was so wonderful. Then, remembering myself, I bent as near the shell I dared and looked for the ghastly showly, though it could not have seach other—there at the bottom of the sea, where a tangled lite-line or myself, felt the blade of the axe to a minute or two bands and seach other—there at the bottom of the sea, where a tangled lite-line or myself, felt the blade of the axe to a minute or two bands and its booty had alike disappeared. It waited for a moment to collect the sea, where a tangled lite-line or myself, felt the blade of the axe to see that it was keen, poised it and relic it had selzed. There was noth-

"Now or never!" I thought. And, as the blade went home, I leaped back and stiffened myself for the shock of the great valves slamming down on the handle. It did not come.

And he made a good deal of a from that minute food of himself till he met. The Real Girl," and from that minute he settled down to business.

And his present job went support the girl, and she knows it and glow with lights of emerald, saphe he knows it—but he can't bear to he had a methyst; the sun that water makes magi- vantage over me. In heing accus-

you must keep a sharp lookout over made another snatch at the reeling to shine through. I came at last on those ugly indigo-colored gulfs that figures. Crunch went the coral under what I sought. THERE it was, the little brown parcel, lying loose beside the greedy hand that had clutched at it and at douth together. It seemed to me, as I took the Sorcerer's Stone and put it in the bag

round my neck as it a wave of cold passed through me that had nothing to do with the benumbing water in thing that had caused death before. that would assuredly cause it again. There, at the bottom of the sea, it blood that marks the path of every washed away in the safe, the secret home at last. As I came up waves, to begin never more again, he sheathed his knife in the And I was taking it back.

"Sharks! Blood brings sharks!" water as fast as the captain of the

adder flashed before my eyes T was set in a hole of the coral, then two pairs of hands were pulling its two fearful zigzag edges lying me over the bulwarks and screwing

nipped off the limb like a carrot.

By this time I was so dazed and giddy with my submersion that I naled 'all right' when we pulled but, "Sick!" I velled. "Dead!"

"Dead!" cried the marquis and the "Why!" the captain declared, "that Gertrude, she up sailed and l on board." OO she had; there was no vestige

of her to be seen. It appeared afterward that Good Joe Gilhert had completely lost his head at mc. I looked fearfully round and the sight of his two divers, one obvido well by every one. It was to his panic haste that I

to do. It was the Greek's right arm owed my freedom to carry out my that had been severed. The diamond, own plans, there at the bottom of in its casing of grass, was in his hand the sea. Had the marquis or the diamond, too. That hight we venas he fell. A thousand to one that captain realized that Gilbert's divers diamond was inside the tridacns. I were dead they would have pulled had got to get it out, and quickly—mo up at once. But diver's paralysis for two reasons: first, I could not had been common in the fleet, and with a touch that was almost restay down much longer, and sectivey took the disturbance on the justant. ondly, nothing but a miracle could Gertrude to mean nothing worse, as have kept the sharks away so long, her flag in the confusion had not with the smell of blood in the water, been half-masted.

The tridacna had been open when The marquis and I discussed I came up. It would probably open afterward whether the Greek could again, as the morsel it had caught have known or not that Mo's brother was scarcely in accordance with its had a diamond on his ugly little permust be ready with my axe and not. In a pearling fleet the minds quoted the marquis gravely; and I strike as deep as possible into the of men run exclusively, on pearls, was so amazed to hear him quote a yielding flesh, in the hope of hitting and nobody, so far as I knew, had proverb right side up for once that the great muscle that controlled the said anything about dismonds at any I almost swinging of the valves. Should I time. The acute little Greek had floor. miss that, I stood to lose the dia- somewhat sensed the existence of a



3580 Dimond Ave., Oaldand. THE FAMILY FORTUNE. "Glenwood" was a beautiful old omestead that had stood for many

centuries, and the whole Trotter family loved it dearly. Its sweeping willows, rose-covered terraces and wonderful woods made a lovely place for children to romp and play. So when I, Louise Trotter, a young city girl who lived in a small apart-ment with my aunt, received an in-

vitation to Glenwood I was up in the air with joy and delight. A few days later found me at the old estate. It was one summer evening when my cousin Kate, John and I were out on the veranda that something happened. John was looking over the ads in the newspaper when was appearance. per when suddenly he startled Handing me the paper he pointed

"Firebug in Cherryvale" - "Destroys many homes. Kate was frightened and John excited and both hurried into the house to tell the news, but instead I went I tried to draw the axe out and out to the garden. CHAP. II.

to the headlines:

The moonlight cast queer shadows about me as I walked under the

the paper the words:
"When Sir John Trotter died he left these nuggets to me, his wife.
After his death I went to get them, but they were not in his safe. Trotter fortune has been lost to this day. (Signed) Janet Trotter." day. I was nearly beside myself with excitement. Here was some mytery. Who had stolen them? Who was it I had seen in the bushes? A thought struck me when I began to small small struck.

to smell smoke! I unlocked the door and there before me was a large red blaze, cating its way up the stairs. Rushing through the fire I called for help. Instantly the folks were aroused already the fire engines were heard

coming up the street. Shouts and confusion were everywhere.

I ran out of the house and around

the person I had seen. I showed him the nuggets, "What about these?" I asked, the

thought striking me again.
"Er-my great grandfather stole em for revenge, cause Sir John fired him from the mine for gamblin'. Then granddad buried em

the confusion I could hunt for the At last the mystery was explained and after the house was saved I told the news to the late John Trotter. I was rewarded by receiving three gold nuggets, and so now the family fortune is found and we all lived

happily ever after. "MARJIE." MARY ANN MILBURN, 1117 Clarendon Crescent, Oakland. . 8 Years Old.

THE ADVENTURE. Once upon a time there was a boy named Bob. He and his chum. whose name was Bill, were planning a trip. They always wanted to have an adventure. So the next morning they started to hike. They hiked five miles when

they saw a cave. They went in it and there was a long passage way. and there was a long passage way. They went down and there was a door. They opened it.

Bob didn't forget his gun, and neither did Bill. When they saw what was in it they shivered. It was a man named BLOODY BILL.

Ite asked them what they wanted. They said, very frightened, "Wo want to join your club."

If said, "Alrite,"

And then his wife said, "You are

And then his wife said. "You ere members of the Aunt Elsie Club!"

sole purpose of following Mo's brother beneath the water and robbing him there, where to one was likely to see or interfere. T DO not think it ever entered his

of seeing what he was up to. But then, he did not know the stake, Or so I thought. The marquis had

his own opinion. He had his own opinion about the tured, very cautiously, to take it out and examine it in a quiet corner. He handled its beauty-our own at last

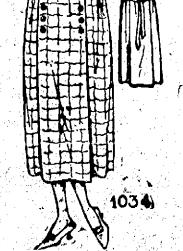
not feel as I have felt about it befortunes are at an end."
"Well, you wanted it badly enough; you should be glad now we have

almost dropped the diamond on the

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What Does Your Husband Do?





OUT OUT ALONG TRESE LINES. CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Clarice Dafferins

Pattern

City winessaussessing,

(Write Plainly)

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MARY ANN MILEURN. the Papuan to try and find out what he could, and, being baffled, had taken service on the Gertrude for the

Flint, now that it is to us. I do

"I said.

(Continued Tomortow)

BY WHEELAN

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Frederick W. Gunn, founder of "The Gunnery" in Connecticut, was born in 1816. Three years later Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States, was born. James E. Garretson. author known as "John Darby," claimed this day for his birth in 1828. The Rhode Island convention which adopted an amended constitution and brought on the "Dorr's rebellion." was held in 1841. Frederic Remington artist, was born in 1861 and Leon Morgan, another, in 1864.

THE DUCKS ARE BACK. The waffle is on the griddle And the rice is in the sack, the poison oak is ruddy And the ducks are coming

Brom the lake in the hills where the ferns and the moss Have crowded the shoreline

with green, Where they steered about proudly in stout little

In a harbor of ultramine. They have winged in procession and straight for the goal In the glow of the city at

night: Then, wheeling and souring, they've circled the skles To drop soft at the end of their flight.

The mince means in the cellar. And the faggots hiss and The green is staining hillsides

And the ducks are coming

And now we read that Dr. Legge delivered a talk on shoes for men and women.

NEW CLEW You know the lady who pushes a perambulator containing one round, fair to middlin' baby, up and down the

sidewalk from two to four

every afternoon? Well, that is Corisande.

'And as it was Corisande who sent the above in herself, it

BILL PROPOUNDS A

QUESTION

This 'ere ragin' recent conflageration up in the 'ills re-calls to m' mind a pome I

onet read back in Michigan. It

Sons o' freedom, pause 'n ponder

On McDonald's awful doom, An' 'is children, 5 in number, In that 'ot and firey gloom.

Fer the life o' me I can't re-call no more but she was a 'umdinger an' if some contrib could only oblige I'm sure

we'd all shed tears, that is if the smoke'd only blow this

Bill was a cook lp a restaurant

(Kettle and bowl and platter)

Changling the pans and the griddle irons, King in a den of clatter.

Plates elicking plates in the soap and -

(Can't break a cup with a hammer),

Bill is a genius, a chef with an ear,

He's written jazz tunes, and will tell

There's money and "music" in noise.

(time of these wideawake boys),

Silver and tinwate chattering loud,

lie is the captain of clamor.

you lts true.

Bill Bones

begins:

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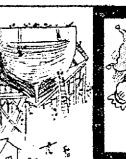
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SCRIETY LEADER A GOES ABROAD MRS HOWARD DUMBUNNY SAILS FOR COLOGNE WITH HERE VALUABLE PER-FUME HOUND SNIFF

PESTER, PA WORKMEN PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE DYNAMIC THE LARGEST MOM- 2KID NESZEG NOW IN

CAPTIVITY



PICK-UPS of the DAY TAHT BAW OHLY GOOD - LOOKING-, CHAP I SAW YOU BRIDING WITH YESTERDAY ? THAT WAS MY WIFE! SOCIAL (NY) REGISTER

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THE WORLD BEFORE YOU LIES

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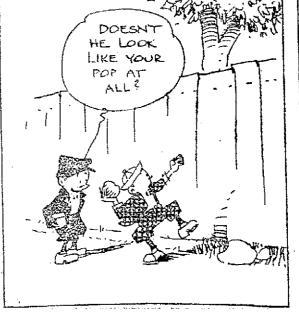
### REG'LAR FELLERS

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BY GENE BYRNES







AFTERNOON PAPERS OFF THE CAR

BECOME SUCH AN EXPERT SHOT

SO MANY YEARS AND HAS



#### There is a fortune awaiting the man who will invent a permanent Everything seems dull to the man who hasn't wit enough to catch

ahave.

In this great free country, almost any dog may grow up to be a

White House pet. Some business men paraphrase it thus: "Bobbed hair, perhaps, divides the false and true."

And a few years ago parents thought daughter had no chance to eatch a husband unless they kept her in clothes.



By climinating germs, science saves many lives to fatten the batting averages of speeders.

A statesman needs perfect poise. He can't get on his ear and keep his ear on the ground. The old-fashioned girl for us.

Age cannot wither, or custom

stale, her infinite sobriely.

Rouge is now used even in the localities where the girls call for āt as "that air red stuff."

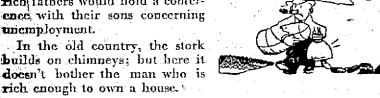
In their anecdotage the veteran ayinters will go into a tale spir on the slightest provocation. A gifted public speaker can use a truly remarkable number of

great words to express a very small thought.

Some people have homes, and some have houses and buy their eats at a delicatessen store.

zich fathers would hold a conference with their sons concerning unemployment. In the old country, the stork builds on chimneys; but here it

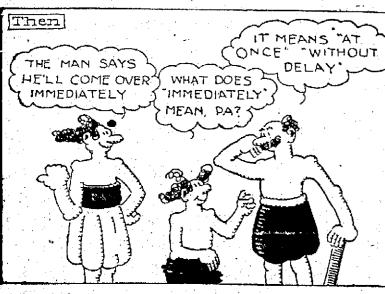
It might help some if a lot of



rich enough to own a house. It is unpleasant waiting for your ship to come in if there is a revenue cutter in the vicinity to grab the hooteh.

Delegates to the disarmament conference will do a great good if they don't waste too much energy trying to do one another.

#### Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson

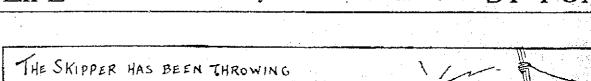


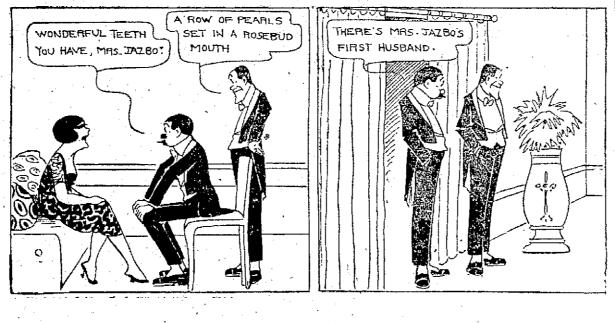


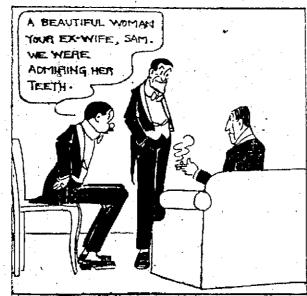
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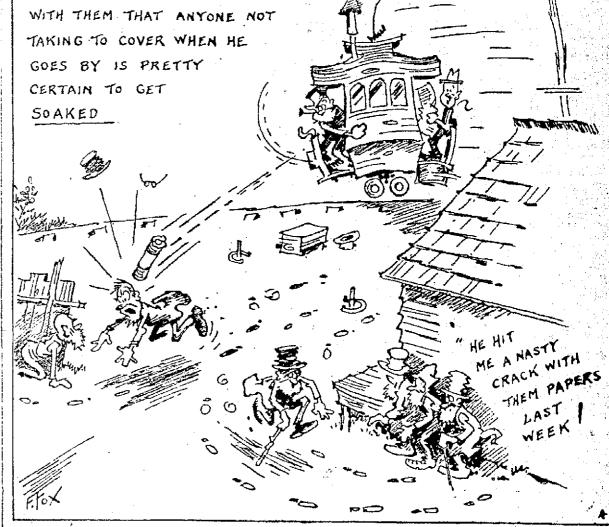
### The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains BY FOX











### TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Just as Well Might Have Said Yes at First

### BY MURPHY









### GIANTS AND YANKEES OPEN WORLD'S SERIES TOMORROW

"FÄIR WEATHER" PREDICTION FOR OPENING CONTEST AT THE NEW YÖRK POLÖ GROUNDS

### **NEW YORK FANS HAVE** GONE BASEBALL MAD; TEAMS ON EVEN TERMS

Hard To Pick Winner of Present World Series Says Noted Expert.

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Picking a winner of the world series between the Giants and Yanks is a hazardous, almost foolhardy task

The Giants, judging them by all round ability, have an edge on the Yanks, though it is all on paper.

So a Giant victory in the coming series will not surprise the writer, though an out-and-out selection of McGraw's team is not being made

No world series in the last five years or so has offered such a mountain of uncertainty to the "dope-ter." Both teams have their weak and strong points. Both are possessed of a terrific punch. Each has proved that it can fight and win under fire. Weighed side by side, they balance the scales pretty evenly. Pitching has decided most world's series of other years. It may decide this one. If it does, the Giants are the best prepared to stand the strain of a hard

Giants Have a Better

show that the Yanks excel in runmaking, but they have made but five
more hits than the Giants and in a
tight series the supposed bulge of
the Hugman at bat may fail to materialize.

McGraw, as compared with Huggins, is a sensoned world's series campalguer and a seven-time pennant
winner in his own largue. Huggins
theness hall nlayers and how to dewinner in his own league. Huggins knows bail players and how to develop them, but he is untried as a world's series field general.

Big Money For Men In This World Series. The big series, from all indications. romises to be a battering affair. Both

promises to be a battering aftar. Both teams will have their fighting clothes on. Victory means something between \$6000 and \$7000 apiece for the winning players and both are familiar with the polo grounds, so neither will have an edge in this respect. Also, the rivals will be playing to "home crowds" and each will have a world the rivals will be playing to "home crowds" and each will have a world of support.

\*\* McGraw has always been partial to the slugging game. The hit and run is his favorite method of attack but he can mix 'em up when the occasion arises. The science of slugging incidentally is a second nature with the Yanks and players like Ruth, Peck, Meusel and Pipp are big stumbing blocks for any pitcher to face. Yet, you never can judge what a player will do in a world's series by what he has done during the regular season More often some comparatively obscure player turns up as a batting hero. So, no matter which way you turn in sizing up the rival teams, a stone wall of uncertainty confronts you. In comparing the regular players, man for man, the teams balance up pretty evenly, though the Glants are stronger in the box and behind the bat.

\*\*Lefalleng Are Or

off Pup has a shade in ficking and he is a mighty dangerous batter Kelly, from whose ashen war clib the veteran, and young DeVormer are singles, doubles, triples and home runs have bounced consistently all beason is nearly as good a fielder and a heavier hitter.

At second base, Aaron Ward may be given a slight shade over Johany

#### Girl Contestants Protest Seal Rocks Race Last Saturday

Because R P. Roberts, promoter of the first annual Seal Rocks swim for

Imperi Club Trims Fruitvale W. O. W.

Rawlings, but at shortstop Peck and Eancroft offer another stand-off. Both are flashly fielders, good hitters and quick thinkers, who have had long experience
Frank Frisch ranks above McNa.ly Frank Frisch ranks above MeNaly as a third baseman. He is a better hitter and rake runner and though he seems to require more effort in fielding hard hit balls toward the hot corner, he gets 'cm and he has a wonderful arm.

In left field, Babe Ruth, because of his terrific hitting, gets the call over Emil Meusel. Meusel is the better fielder of the two, however, and a dangerous batter at all times.

Outfieldors On

Par, All Can Hit.

George Burns, one of the best fielders in either major league and a wonderfully consistent hitter, outranks Elmer Miller of the Yanks in centerfield Miller fields this particular secheld Miller fields this particular section as well as Burns, but he has not had the experience and he doesn't come up to Burns as a swatsman Right field, with Bob Meusel and Ross Young on patrol duty, offers another stand-off. Both Meusel and Young are consistently good in the right garden. Both can play balls hit off the high wall accurately and it is a coincidence that the last batch of batting averages showed them hitting 325 apiece.

up pretty evenly, though the Giants are stronger in the box and behind the bat.

Infielders Are On

Even Terms.

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Here is the Vitt Grays baseball team of Ecrkeley which is all set for the opening of The TRIB-UNE Midwinter League next Sunday. The Grays are entered in the National Branch of the Class "A" division. The players left to right are: FRED GRACE, center field; BUD MORSE, second base; BILL BARE, third base; DEWEY BENN, center field; MERT STEWART, catcher; FRANK HENDERSON, pitcher: MATHISON, center field; HENRY (BABE) KELLER, pitcher; ARCHIE RUBART, shortstop; CHET MERRITT, second base; ED VITT, first base, and manager; WHITE, first base; LAWRENCE VITT, assistant manager. "SNOWBALL," the mascot, is shown in the center.

AFTER TRIBUNE CHAMPIONSHIP



#### Players Having Final Practice This Morning

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The T. & D. Theater

Play for play in the big world's series will be shown on a mammoth journal tomorrow morning of the stage of the T, and D. Theater, beginning day until the series is completed. The series is being conducted under the direction of J. Baumgarten. This is the third season that Baumgarten has given baseball fans this service at the T. and D Theater and they look forward to it because of the completeness of detail and accurate service curranteed

pleteness of detail and accurate service guaranteed.

A direct wire will be run to the stage of the T. and D. Theater where the score board is now being put in place.

Through the courtesy of the Oakland TRIBUNE, the world series will be shown on the famous siar ball board which portrays the most realistic ball game of any board on the market

Charles Weston Loses

In Billiard Tourney PITTSBURGH. Fa., Oct. 4.—John Layton, of Sedalia. Missouri. present champion, defeated Charles Weston, of Pittsburgh, 50 to 44, in the opening game of the National three-cushion billiard championship play which began here last night. There were 66 innings. Layton's high run was four and Weston's five. Both tied in the 54th inning with 36. A run of two for Layton in the next inning placed him in the lead which he maintained thereafter.

TRAMBITIS BEATS TRORPE. ST. LOUIS Oct. 4. -- Alex. Trambilis of Portland, Oregon, outpointed Harvey Thorpc, Kansas City, in a tenround bout here last night.

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#### Diamond Will Be in Great Shape Tomorrow

Australian Tennis Stars Sail Today

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Big Series Games
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The Transport of the mestives as well pleased with the treatment accorded them by amateur officials and the sport critics of the United States. Anderson declares that he will return next year and give Tilden or any other man who aspires to the singles championship of the world a tough battle for supremacy.

The Australians will not play any tennis in Honolulu, they said.

Stecher and Lewis

Meet On Mat Tonight
Stecher and Lewis
San FRANCISCO. Oct. 4. — Joe Stecher and Strangler Ed Lewis were scheduled to meet tonight in a two-lour wrestling bout at the Colliseum here. The last time the two met tennis in Honolulu, they said.

### MORE CUSTOMERS THAN SEATS AT BALL YARD

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) ready to play," Heydler said today NEW YORK, Oct 4—New York | Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis (United Press Staff Correspondent):

NEW YORK, Oct 4—New Yörk today was wrestling with the problem: "How am I going to get into the polo grounds?"

With the world's series starting here tomorrow, between the Yankees and Giants, the baseball lust took a firm grip on Manhattan.

John Heydler, president of the National league, was pulling his hair and flourishing a sheaf of telegrams.

"There were eleven thousand boxes in Chicago and there are only 1400 here. How can I take care of them?" he meated.

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The rooters were faned with the alternative of going to the scalpers or journeying to Coogan's bluff before sunrise and standing in line until the fog lifts off the Harlem

until the fog lifts off the Harlem river.

Every little detail of the series had been completed this morning. There was nothing else to do but open the gates and put the players in their new uniforms.

The unpires probably will get together today with the managers of the two clubs and decide upon uniform ground rules for the series.

The rules of the two leagues vory slightly on a "dead ball off the backstop," and the time for the home teams practice.

EVERYTHING IS MEADY.

The umpires have been appointed and every detail has been arranged "Looks to me like they're all

### World Series Attendance, Receipts **Under National Commission Rules**

The greatest amount of money to be taken in at the gates for a series games in a world series was \$722,414 in 1919. Last year's series bught the second best receipts since 1905 under National commission es. It is the belief that all receipt records will be shattered in the series this year. Here are the figures for past seasons:

Players' Share \$ 34,170 9.495 18,880 145,295 34.036 342.164 49,045 32,598 121,898 144,900 81.266 32,036 162,937 152,888 184.104 230,401

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Bests Cecil Leitch DEAL, N. J. Oct. 4.—Miss Glenna Colleit, 18-year-old Providence miss, and Mrs. Latham Hall of Mid-Surrey, England, were tied for medal honors at the opening of the annual tournament for the women's golf championship of the United States today while Miss Cocil Leitch, British-French and Canadian champion pulled up at the eighteenth in third place. Both Miss Collett and Mrs. Hall played the 18 holes at the Hollywood Golf Club in 85. Miss JAlexa Stirling, American woman champion, was fourth with an 89.

Eighteen-Year-Old

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, is established at the Comodore hotel, where also are most of the baseball celebrities and out-of-town watters. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, was to arrive Loday from Chicago.

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Everyone who is in any way connected with the game is being tredden down for tickets, and there are none to be had. The Yanks and the Giants have signs out with the notice that boxes and reserved seats are gone. The business managers of both clubs today said they could have filled 100,000 seats on the checks that are now in their offices.

fices.

Betting with small money being offered is very brisk. There are no established odds. Giant rooters are offering 7 to 5 and Yank followers are offering the same price on their favorites.

Five of the foreign entrants failed to qualify. Miss Doris Chambers of England. Misses Sybil and Hazel Kennedy of Montreal. Miss Willu Gage, of Toronto and Miss Kate Robertson of Montreal. One hundred and sixty-feur of the 183 entrants started and played the qualifying round in a pouring rain.

They're Here ! ! ! Official Pictures DEMPSEY-**CARPENTIER FIGHT** 

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### McGrawOpines McGraw Has Been Giants' Leading Man Since 1903

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the Yankees. By HENRY L. FARRELL,

Weather Man Gives Some Good News

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#### HEROES OF FORMER SERIES FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Here is a list of the players who have been

Chicago N. L. 1909 — Babe Adams, pitcher, Pittsburgh N. L.

1911—Frank Baker, third base,

1912-Buck Herzog, third base,

cago A. L. 1918—Herb Whiteman, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1919—No real hero, Eller, Red pitcher, won two games. 1920—Coveleskie, pitcher, Cleve-

#### PROBABLE LINE-UPS FOR **OPENING GAME TOMORROW**

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Player List for Opening Games Next Sunday Will Be Closed Tomorrow Night. A meeting of the managers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League will be held tonight at The OAKLAND TRIBUNE building. Thirtcenth and Franklin streets, for the purpose of completing plans for the opening of the season next Sunday. The Class "A" schedule for the full season was announced last week,

TRIBUNE LEAGUERS

WILL MEET TONIGHT

is requested to be present or send a representative. This meeting is for managers only! Umpires will also be chosen. As the time limit for getting in the contracts of players to take part in the opening games next Sunday expires tomorrow, managers are showing plenty of speed. Remember, managers, tomor-

and the Class "B" and "C" will be made tonight. Every manager

row midnight closes the list of players for next Sunday's games, so keep busy between now and then!

### GEORGIE MARKS AND JIMMY DUNNING WILL BOX THE MAIN EVENT AT THE AUDITORIUM

### FOURTEEN PLAYERS WELL KNOWN HERE TO PLAY IN WORLD SERIES

MEmil (Irish) Meusel of Giants Was Born in Oakland and Bobby Played Here.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Baseball fans of the Pacific Coast have hardly had time to stop shouting over the greatest race ever in the Pacific Coast League which just came to a close, when along comes the world series with which just came to a close, when along comes the world series with the New York Yankees and Giants as the contending teams for the world's championship. A world series would not look right to Pacific Coast fans unless one or more Pacific Coast players were on each of the clubs for them to cheer for. They will have plenty to cheer for in the series which starts at New York tomorrow. Fourteen ballplayers, some of them graduates from the sandlots of the bay district and others from the Pacific Coast League have their names down as being eligible to piny in the big series. Do you have to wonder now why it is that coast fans are showing more interest in the big series than ever before?

Watter McCredie, loader of the Portlaind Reavers, will probably keep a closer watch on the work of the former Coasters than will anybody clse on the coast. And Walter can do that little watching and at the same time pat himself on the back and accept congratulations from fans on all sides, no matter if it is the Yanks or Giants who win the champlenship.

Rival Shortstops Were

Developed By McCredie.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks or Giants boys from the coast has eight boys from the coast and c the New York Yankees and Giants as the contending teams for the sport pleture but the fight fans are

Developed By McCredie.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees has eight boys from the Coast on his club, while McCraw of the Clants cares for the other six. The boys are looking for two former Coasters, Dave Bancroft of the Giants and Roger Peckinpaugh of the Gants are both classed with the best shortstops in the majors are graduates from Walter McCredie on seathing and the Credie on seathing and the Credie on the Portland club, and after two seasons under McCredie he was fit to step into the majors. Developing shortstops for the majors is a saker with a little experience.

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"Husk" Bartoli catcher for the Lee Bertillion Hatlers in the "A" league, when he hooks up with the Olympic club bantamweight. Dunning has promised to carry the fight to the Los Angeles boy and if he does this little worth with the card are Georgic Marks and Jimmy Dunning. Marks created the very favorable impression in his debut with Terio Vargas last Wedness and Jimmy Dunning. Marks created the very favorable impression in his debut with Terio Vargas last Wedness and Jimmy Dunning. Marks created a very favorable impression in his debut with Terio Vargas last Wedness and Jimmy Dunning. Marks and Jimmy Dunning a very favorable impression in his debut with Terio Vargas last Wedness and Jimmy Dunning. Marks and Jimmy Dunning and very favorable impression in his debut with Terio Vargas last Wedness and Jimmy Dunning. Marks and Jimmy Dunning and very favorable impression in his simpson to test the same of division of the cast of the same care of The TRIBUNE League.

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ball as a member of McCredie's Beavers. He spent two seasons under Walter, starting in 1913.

Johnny Rawlings Broke in With Los Angeles Club.

Johnny Rawlings, working mate with Dave Bancroft around the keystone bag for the Clants was for a time a member of the Los Angeles Club.

Johnny Rawlings got his start in baseball as an Angel. George Kelly, the bird ship of Herb Gerlach, traveled to San Pablo Park. Ge was a stone of the Giants needs no introduction in these parts. George Kelly, the bird ship of Herb Galach, but the pitching on this gover here as well as a fortive week when Johnny Burns licked the San Pablo Park. He was around the Cyclone and brought him down to difficult corner and did some great work. Eo also got a safe drive week when Johnny Burns licked the San Pablo Park. He was a ground that Cyclone and hongth limit down to difficult corner and did some great work. Eo also got a safe drive week when Johnny Burns licked the San Pablo Park. He was a ground that Cyclone and brought him down to difficult corner and did some great work. Eo also got a safe drive was a food man for his 'the Calactone was a feeling to the may found the key was a mound that town. Rawlings got his start in baseball as an Angel. George Kelly, the busy his call that has been asked of him in the call town and so the part of the Giants needs no introduction in these parts. George kelly the well known lines and the same part of the Giants needs no introduction in the second game. The product of "Chief" Lewis was too much for all that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that has been asked of him in the call that

so many former Coast boys being on each club.

With Emil Meusel sporting a Giant uniform, it will be a case of brother against brother, for Bobby Meusel is wearing a uniform of the Yankees. Also Qakland fans will do some thinking before choosing their favorite of the brothers, for both have had connections with My City Qakland. Emil, the oldest of the two, opened his eyes to the ward right here in Oakland on June 9, 1894, while Bobby made his professional debut in 1917 as a member of the Oakland club. Bobby was unable to get much charce to show his worth at that bag; because the club was already well fixed. The next season saw him in the Northwest League, and the following with the Vernon Tigers as a third sacker and outfielder. Then came his entrance to the major leagues. Emil made his professional debut at Fresno in 1913.

old State League.

Bill Butler, pitcher for the Whelan Market, is going to be given more than one look by the secuts who will be watching The TRIBUNE Leaguers. Joe Devine, manager of the champion Calgary club of the Western Canadian

Abel Lemes, has taken over the management of the Archie Cigar club in C league. Bert Hair, who started to organize the club, will play. They have a good team to start Sunday.

Dayton Jones started to pitch for the Clements against the Lee Ber-tillion Hatters, and after working two innings gave up the job. Dayton complained of a sore shoulder. Wil-

complained of a sore shoulder. Wil-liams, another right-hander, took up the job. The Cloments had Scott on first and he has cinched his job, Manager McDonald is going to keep Pisani at third.

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#### Hawks Is Another Ex-Oak With New York Yankees.

Manager Huggins has several other hoys on his Yankee team who are well known locally. Among them is Outfielder Nelson (Chicken) Hawks, the lad who went from the Oakland sand lots to the Oakland club, only San Pablo Park, 3 to 2. It was the to draw his release and hook up with Joe Dovine, manager of the Calgary Club. Devine sold Hawks to the Yankees along with Walter, (Seasap) Christensen at the end of last season. The little southpaw promises to deviate here when a more kid and learned all his baseball here. He is twenty-two years of age. Billy a fine combination around the keyliercy, pitcher, is another, going up learned all his baseball here. He is twenty-two years of age. Billy Fiercy, pitcher, is another, going up from the Vernon Tigers. If the yankees should win the series, the people down at Vernon will probably put on some kind of a celebration, for Huggins has three other former Vernon players in Shortstop Johnny Mitchell, Catcher Al. deVormer, and Pitcher Jack Wuinn.

At the close of the world series there will be more players start, for California with fat cuts of the gate receipts than will for any other part of the globe.

Jack Tehan and Clarence Gray form a fine combination around the key-stone sack for the Del Monte Packers them around the short patch. Gray former and Pitcher Jack Wuinn.

At the close of the world series there will be more players start, for California with fat cuts of the gate for the Del Montes against the Mel Anderson Tailors Sunday at Alberger field. Al was with the team last Sunday but complained of a sore arm, his brother, Lou, played first base for the Packers against the Oakland Natives, and handled himself well.

PLAY BALL! World Series

Official Score Board Play for Play BEGINS TOMORROW



# **Tomorrow Eve**

Georgie Marks and Jimmy . Dunning Top Local Fight Card.

By BOB SHAND.

The big doings in New York tomor-

place on the Portland club, and atter two seasons under McCredie he was fit to step into the majors. Developing shortstops for the majors is a hobby with McCredie, for he also sent up Charley Hollocher, who is now with the Chicago Cubs, and Jack Graney of Cleveland.

There does not seem to be many fans who can recall Carl Mays, star underhand hinger of the Yankees, being a member of the Portland club. Mays got his start in professional ball as a member of McCredie's Beavers. He spent two seasons under Walter, starting in 1913.

Tohnny Rawlings Broke in

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Dick Garibotto, superintendent of the Del Monte Packers No. 6, is a strong booster for The TRIBUNE League. Dick is an old-timer at the game, having seen a lot of the big leaguers when they performed in the old State League. For the second time in successive years, brothers will oppose each other in the world's series.

Last year Jimmy Johnston was on third base for Brooklyn, and his older brother, "Doe" Johnston, held down first for the Indians.
This year the slugging Meusels will be in the opposing outfields. Bob, in right field for the Yankees, and "Irish" in left for the Giants.
Both are great players and homerun hitters.

can be seen at Bekins' Warehouse, Oakland.

For further information, write Fidelity Motor Supply Co.

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Four-Rounders | Little Pansy Pest Yelled So Hard for a Scarlet Fever Sign That Her Father Had Will Entertain to Put One Up for Her---By Don Herold



### W. J. LOCKE ENDORSES SITE SELECTED FOR CITY'S GOLF COURSE

Noted Golf Architect Inspects Vargas Site and Gives It O. K.

By RALPH HOSLER

There is absolutely no doubt as to the qualifications of the 2441/2 acres of the Vargas Ranch, situated between the Sequoyah Country Club and Lake Chabot, and chosen by Mayor Davies' investigating committee as the best possible site in the Eastbay for a municipal golf course, according to a letter from William J. "Willie" Locke, noted golf professional and architect to Jay B. Nash, superintendent of the Oakland Recreation Department. Without qualification, Locke indorsed the property as a site for a municipal golf course after an inspection trip last Friday.

after an inspection trip last Friday
Locke is one of the best trained
golf course architects in the United
States and is particularly familiar
with golf obstructions, especially
with conditions in the vicinity of the
proposed municipal links near Lake
Chabot, due to the fact that he was
employed in the construction of the
Secuoyah Country Club links. He
lived there a number of years and
while there experimented with
grasses and soil formations very extensively and successfully.

### City Golf Links Pay Big Returns

At Lincoln Park

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Two Veterans Now

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Architect Watson Will spect the course here, it is expected by Nash and members of the committees that he will arrive in Oakland some time during the early part of some time during the early part of the week. In a wire to Nash several ahead of Oakland in regard to the development of municipal recreation, with Jay B. Kash and Mayor John L. Colo., where he is constructing a 27-Davie working for the construction hole course, in order to hurry to Oakland two other golf courses within the land to inspect the municipal site lefty limits, one on the old San Leandro here.

### Winning Flag Saved Job for Yank Manager

Miller Huggins Built Up Great Team From Almost Nothing.

gins, the "Mite Manager" of the New York Yankees, will get few of the nice words usually passed out to a pennant Huggins, unpopular in New York

was in a peculiar predicament. If b didn't win the pennant, it was his job When he won it, he got no credit, "Any manager ought to have we the championship with a team like that," represents the sentiment of

tion of having everyone analyze his work to find faults. The bugs never criticize McGraw, because they don't look at him critically.

Fiuggins was born in Cincinnat. Ohio, March 27, 1889, and he got his major league start there with the Reds after he had been purchased from St. Paul in 1902. He played second base for the Reds until 1910, when he was sold to the Cards. When Roger Bresnahan was released as manager of the St. Louis club in 1913. Huggips was made manager and met

Roger Ereshand was released to a manager and they manager of the St. Louis club in 1913.

The quest for a manager and they went after Huggins, with the result with only fair success.

When followers Rupert and Huston National League and became the pilot

#### Betting Light On Outcome of World's Series

the world's series probable winner is light, according to reports from Wall Street, poolrooms and other centers of gambling. In some places the Giants are 6-to-5 favorites. Other odds favor the Yankees. Even money on the series.

however, prevails generally.

One fan bet \$500 at even money that "Babe" Ruth will slum out five home runs in the series. Another bet that "Babe" wouldn't hook a homer,

One sportsman bet \$200 to \$1000 the Yanks would win four straight. A Giant rooter put up \$200 against \$500 that Arthur Nehf, Giant

the championship with a team that, represents the scattment of New York.

With a team chuck full of primarionnas, fluginis has had the worst managerial task in the major leagues. The players dislike him and the fansignore him.

On the second western trip. Huggins was taken sick and was away from the club for two weeks. Roger Peckinpaugh took charge of the club and it won ten straight sames "Keep Peck in Huggins can't make them play ball," the fans clamored.

Regardless of adverse sentiment, fluggins deserves a lot of credit for the victory of the Yanks. It is his ball club. Helped by a willing pair of owners, who opened wide the purse-strings. Huggins built up the Yankes from nothing. It has had them consistently near the top, where they used to be a second-division club.

Much of his unpopularity is due to his retiring nature and partly to poor health. He does not mit with the fans of the field and keeps in the background. Huggins is one of the smartest men in baseball and just about the wisest trader in the big leagues. He has made many mistakes in handing his pitchers. Last year he was blamed for the loss of the pennant by the way he rotated his hurlers on the last western trip.

Huggins is in the unfortunate position of having everyone analyze his work to find faults. The bugs never criticize McGraw, because they don't look at him critically.

Finggins was born in Cincinnati. Ohlo, March 27, 1888, and he got his major league start there with the CONCORD. Oct. 4.—Concord maintained its first place position in the Three C league Sunday by defeating Brentwood. 8 to 6. Oakley won the contest with Pirtsburg. 10 to 1, and is in second place, with one more game to play with Brentwood. A game to play with Brentwood. A game played three weeks are was thrown out on protest. Should Oakley win from Brentwood a fic will develop and the following Sunday Oakley and Concord will play for the championship and will then stage a three game series to decide the goonty championship.

Mickey Shader, Concord pitcher, won Sunday's game with a Texas

PINNEGAN TO COACH. VALLEJO, Oct. 4. — The American Legion football cleven of this city has secured Dr. Finnegan, formerly of the navy, to coach the team.

### **Duck Hunters** Bringing Back Bags of Birds

Ducks Flying High Now, But Limit Bags Still Being Obtained,

Duck hunting prospects were not considered good on opening day but se bunters were agreeably surprised and full bass were the limit at most duces Saturday, Sunday and Monday, aturday the duck were unprepared or the bombardment and were saturday ine duck were unprepared for the bombardment and were mowed down by the thousands. Sunday they flow "crazy" but as they kept to the marshes some lucky hunters fell help to limit bags even if the hirds were flying high. The Roden boats have been carrying thousands of ducks the page touple of days, a progession of heavily loaded automobiles piling off the boat on every trip. These ducks were secured on the Sulsun marshes, which have yielded splendid sport this year. Bob Castro, one of the surest shots in town, went to dustine on opening day and got the limit both Saturday and Sunday. Doe LaBelle and his party also got full bags in the eastern end of the county. The ducks everywhere are reported to be in fine condition.

#### Yankees Have Been In Other Big Series

MOORE BEATS GARCIA. MEMPHIS. Tenn.. Oct. 4—Pal Moore won a decision from Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles in eight rounds

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460 12th st. room 212
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GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

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Next meeting, October 7.

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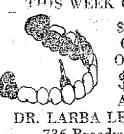
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cheaps Oak, 6337.

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planos \$295; used player planos
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Call Merrit 4247, or Oakland 8954.

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Forter Esq. appearing for the protestants, asked for a continuance, thereupon the following order was adonted:

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Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, County of Alameda, State of Calcifornia.

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In the matter of the Boay Farm Island Reclamation District.

Check cause appearing therefor, it is hereby resolved and ordered that the hearing of objections to Assessment No. 1, Bay Farm Island Reclamation Fries.

Prices

25% lower than in the chambers of the said Roard. It is further resolved and ordered that the time for filing written objections to said assessment is hereby exley - Dav.
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Prices
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than in tions to said assessment is hereby ex-tended to October 8th, 1921, inclusive Pated this 26th day of September 1921.

Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district 240-48 12th st., Oakland WM. J. HAMHLTON.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California.
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of Said Board.
The following resolutions were adopted.

The following resolutions were adopted:
Amending the contract of Clinton Construction Co. relative to payments.

Authorizing sale of old water fank n Washington Road District. Directing the Clork to deposit check or \$15.00 received from Associated harities for burial of M. Souza. Directing Clerk to deposit check for 80.50 prizes at State Fair. Approving bond accompanying filing (map of Sunny Acres, Alameda

County.

Approving changes in employees at County Hospital Arroyo Sanitarium and Public Health Center.

Authorlsing transfer of \$10,000.00 from the County General fund, 1921-22.

Directing the Cierk to advertise for hids for Well Sump and Water Galisry at County Hospital.

On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and Shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

General Fund 1521-22

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connect committee, was ordered paid to the respective claimants by the fol-lowing vote:

The hearing of objections to assess, entire on lands within Bay Farm dand Reclamation District, coming a regularly at this time, Mr. Robert orter Esq., appearing for the prostants, asked for a continuance, percupon the following order was deptred:

(Thambers of the Board of Superiors, County of Alameda, State of The following resolutions were adopted: The adopted: Granting extra help to the County Clerk.
Awarding the contract for furnishing meat at the County Hospital for three months to Steinbeck & Co.
No further business appearing, the Court adjourned.
WM. J. HAMILTON.

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy,



THE STYLE OF TYPE

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—Business was good at the opening of spot cotton today. Prices steady. Sales, 16.000 bales. American middling, fait, 17.90; good-middling, 18.11; middling, 15.56; low middling, 13.96; good ordinary, 12.91; ordinary, 12.16. Futures opened onict.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

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# EXPORTS SHOW A

TUESDAY EVENING

America Is Making Great Development Again.

of Fresident Makineys hist auministration we experted raisins whose value was \$160 000 RAISIN EXPORTS JUMP. whose value was \$160 000
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In 1920 we exported considerably more than 100,000,000 pounds of raigins and almost commanded the world's market for this product. Before this great cultivation we were importing about 50,000,000 pounds of raisins a year. In 1920 we imported not more than 250,000 pounds. In the litter part of the past century Callfornia produced 400,000,000 pounds. In the fornia produced 400,000,000 pounds. So. also, in less than twenty years we have developed the sulphur mining industry to such an extent that instead of being an importer of sulphur and depending upon Sicily for our supply we are now independent of the world and are exporting sulphur. Other of our natural resources are soon to be highly developed and so far as many of the raw material in the form of food products, and those which enter into industry are concerned we are about to become not only independent of the world but to be one of the great sources of supply for other nations.

Coal tar, of which the United States nossesses a greater supply than any other nation, is now furnishing many materials and is the basis of the dvectuff industry of the United States. There is no reason why, if that in-

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THAT "the barriers to Oakland's progress, raised by the war period and its reaction, have been broken by the steady demands of the city's development," and that if this was apparent in September, it will be even more so in the course of the present month, was the optimistically voiced pronouncement of the First Totals for 20 Years Prove National Bank of Oakland today in its monthly financial message California Petroleum One of

plants in the Eastbay cities for it is this element of development that will absorb much of the less skilled labor and still further remove the probability of an unemployment problem this winter. Recent reports would indicate that Oakland is coming into her own as one of the leading manufacturing and shipping centers of the United States New lines of steamships are making Oakland a regular port of cail, new industries are being established on the waterfront, and eastern packers are now making this the assembling point of their output for the Pacific Coast because of our warehouse facilities and complete distributing systems by rail and water. These facis all point to permanent development and the coming of new investments.

Domestics To Advance: Bonds Up.

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Leebange are from 17, P. Hutton & Co's private wine members of the New York Stock Evolunce, with

SAN JOAQUIN ASKS O. K.
ON EXPECTED ISSUE.
Holders of San Joaquin Light and Power securities, numerous in the Eastbay region, found interest ioday in fulfillment of recent announcement in these columns that that corporation was about to float a new loan and also in the new earnings statements. Application to sell \$2,000,000 of bonds was made to the state railroad commission late yesters.

For Fixed Chgs.\$320,666 ond Interest.... 134,615 et Income, before Depreceiation ...\$186.051 \$ 986 Times interest charges earned, 1921, 38; 1920, 3.15. For the eight months.

For Fixd Chgs \$2,141.144 \$1,048 153 Bond Interest... 993,370 312 525

P. G. & E. STOCKHOLDERS
HEAR COMPANY PLANS.
There were several hundred security holders of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, a considerable number from Oakland, in the audience at Native Sons' hall in San Francisco last night to hear President W. E. Creed. night to hear President W. E. Creed. General Manager Britton and Treasurer Hockenbeamer discuss accomplishments and outline development prospects and plans of the corporation. Probably 20 other similar educational meetings will be hild. Creed, in his talk-declated:

"The financial structure of the Pacific Gas and Electric company is bound and conservative. The control pressure of the state for gas and electricity, and is adequate to meet those needs as far as they can now be ascertained. The estimate of future demands is deemed to be a conservative one Close analysis of gas and power demands indicates that the increased facilities are fully justified, and will secure a return on the investment made to provide them."

them. Britton described the company's ten-year development schemes while Hockenheamer indicated the methods or infancing

The sessions are an innovation in
utility corporation practice with respect to recurity holders.

#### **DECLINES TO NEW** STOCK EXCHANGE

1921 ross .....\$3,996 598 Operating Exp. 1555,453

Net Increase...\$1 117,274 \$ 735,630 Times interest charges earned, 1921, 2.45; 1920, 2.04.

### AMERICAN SUGAR SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

UNLISTED STOCKS Santa Cruz Portland 771/2
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Gas and Electric—
Cas Consumers 85
Gt West Power pfd 561/2

Asphalt .... Cigar Co .... Electric .... Motor

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Keystone Tire 11
Kennecott 25%
K C Southern 26%
Kelly Springfield 43%
L V R R 19%
Loeue's Inc 12%
Lack Steel 42
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May Stores 85%
Middle States Oil 13%
Miami 25%
Midwale Steel 25%
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West End Chem ... 1.15 WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, Oct 4.—Wool steady. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@85c.

DRIED FRUITS

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Dried fruits quiet. Apricots, 21@27c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 10@18c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 7@10%c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 12@15%c; seeded raisins, 18@15%c. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Sugar: Raw, 44 1215 @4.25: granulated, 5.50. Coffee: Rio, 814 @8%c; Santos, 1152 @125c. MANNEKANDEKINGERANA Closing Monday Next

> We reserve the right to return all subscriptions of the 50-cent issue after Saturday and the subscription campaign positively closes on Monday next, October 16. Proference will be given to customers coming to this office and taking their certificate away with them. Mail orders, coupons and letters should be sent in without delay, accompanied by remittance in full for the amount of the shares. No more reservations. With five wells under way and the subscription campaign drawing swiftly to a close, not a

### Whirlwind Finish to Campaign With stock at 50 cents

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With the announcement of the close, orders are pouring in. People are coming in money in hand to secure their stock. TODAY is YOUR day. Make the most of it! Buy Sun stock at 50 cents and buy all you can while you can. We strongly advise your calling at this office. If that isn't possible, mail the order blank, and do it today.



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### PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### TURKEYS WILL BE CHEAPER THAN IN '20, SAY DEALERS

rive For Bay Markets; Rain Helps Business.

Turkeys will be cheaper this year than last, probably by at least 10 cents a pound, in the opinion of poultrymen here and in San Francisco Cuctations were up to 55 cents or more last Thanksgilvus.

At a meeting of several commission men in San Francisco of dieir opinion, each written privately, were offered at 35 cents would be the price probably obtained by the grower for Toms and possible 38 for hens. This it was believed.

There are plenty of turkeys and the birds are in good condition, according to those who have been in the growalnuts for hay markets by a San Francisco house is announced. The nuts, shipped by southern independents, were offered at 28½ cents today, which is 4 cents higher than the opening quotation made by the association, it is understood, are refusing shipments of anything under car lots than 3 market today it was to improve.

It rain had any effect on Oakland's market today it was to improve.

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Discussing the California right and the potatoes are apparently to association and the potatoes are apparently to association. The potatoes are apparently to association and the as the Eastern market for fresh-figs, when they can be obtained is almost unlimited, and we, there-fore, considently look for a devel-opment in production rivaling the best results obtained by other hor-ticultural products, such as elives, oranges, prunes and raisins, that will pave the way for another of California's great wealth producing industries.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRESET.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new grop, \$6 56 56 75 per case; 18 200 ib.;

Pard, 28 \$6 300; Golden, 18 \$6 200 ib.;

Honey—\$5.50 \$6. case.

Oranges — Valencias, first grade, \$1.25 \$65.

Lemons—\$5.60 \$6.

Bannas — Central American, \$8.

1b. Honolulu, 7c.
Pineauples—\$3.374.25 doz.

Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4.50 \$6,25.

Avocadocs—\$4 \$6 doz.

Quinces—\$00 \$1.15 box.

Cantaloupes — Turlock, standards, \$1.25 \$61.70 lug; fancy, \$2.25.

Watermelons—10 20 lb.
Honey Dew Melons—Lerge, 75c \$1.
Persian Melons—Lerge, 75c \$1.

Persian Melons—10 30 lb; \$1.01.25

Graphas—\$00 lb. \$5.50 \$1 crate. FROIT.

Crate.

Casabas—3@3c lb; Tsc@\$1 crate.
Citron—75c@31
Peaches—\$1.25@1.40. ico house.
Presh Figs—Calmynas. doubles. \$0
@\$3cc: Mission. doubles. Rivers, \$1.75;
Stocktons. 75@\$1.
Péars—Winter Nellis. \$1.25@1.50.
Pèmegranates—\$1@1.50 box.
Plums—Idaho Halean prunes. \$1.35
@1.50.
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@1.50.
.Quinces—30c@\$1.
.Grapes—Thompson Seedless, crate.
\$1.25@1.50; large lug. \$7.50@3; Tokay,
lugs. \$2.25@2.50; lsatellas, crates,
\$2.25@2.50; L. A. lugs. \$1.50@1.60;
Muscats. \$2.50@3.50 lus.
APPLES.
Bis. \$1.50.

Roman Beauties—4½s, \$1,78@2; 4s, \$2@2,25. Roman Beauties—4½s, \$1,75@2; 4s, \$2,20.25.

Jonathans—4s, \$2.25@2.50; 4½s, \$1,75@2.

Kings—4s, \$2.20.25; 4½s, \$1,75@2.

Winter Rananas—32@2.50 nacked.

Rhodo Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 25,92.51.50; 3½s, \$1,75@2.

Splisenburgs—Lucs. \$1.50@1.7s.

Strawberries—70@35c.

Raspberries—70@35c.

Raspberries—10@76c.

Blackberries—10@76c.

Blackberries—14c.

Cranberries—14c.

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River.

\$1.50@3; Salinas, \$3@2.25; Nevadas, \$1.25.

\$1.20@3; Salinas, \$3@2.25; Nevadas, \$1.50@3; Salinas, \$3@2.25; Nevadas, \$1.50@4.

Silver Skin, \$3.50@4 cwt.; Tellows, \$1.50@4.

Green Onions—35@46c dozen.

Gerrie—40.15.

Leituce—50.05.

Ress—9.012c.

Initude—10 m65c dozen.

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The bunch.

Pens—10 12c.

Binach—50 to th.

Wiss Chard—48s a dozen function.

Brussels Sprouts—10 fite 15.

Cabbage—110 15s a dozen.

Carrots—New, \$1.60 fits a sack;

to a dozen; \$0 to a to.

Tathips—New, \$6 doz.

Tathips—New, \$6 dozen.

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#### MONEY MARKET

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Belgium, 100 francs 7.08
Bulgaria, 100 levs 75
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lonn, 5.
Time loans, firm; 60 days, 514 9514; 90 days, 514 @514; six months, 514 515; prime mercantile paper, 515 @551. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Foreign bar silver, 70%; Moxican dollars, 544/2

Ribs, Oct., \$6.75, Jan., \$7.87.

#### GRAIN and PROVISIONS

#### METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Copper, firm; electrolytic spot and nearby, 12%c; later, 12% @12%c.

Tin, easier: spot and nearby, 26.75; futures, 26.87@27.00.

Iron steady: prices unchanged.
Lead. steady; pot. 4.70@4.75d.

Zinc. steady; East St. Louis delivery spot. 4.56c.

Antimony, spot. 5.00c.

In steady: spot, 4.76@47.00.

Lead, steady: spot, 4.76@47.00.

Zinc, steady: past St. Louis delivery spot, 4.50c.

Antimony, spot, 5.00c.

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter, unable of the state Market Director CASHAND CARRY PRICES.

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# FARMERS' CO-OP

Effort Made To Bar Co-Operative Grain From Associa-

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The question of farmers' co-operative grain marketing societies caused a hitter fight among delegates to the Grain Dealers' National Association here today.

The session was marked by spirited debates among delegates on whether or not to exclude from the organization all dealers who accept at their elevators grain of

co-operative societies.

A movement was launched to amend the hy-laws so that any member who accepted co-operative grain would entomatically be expelled from the association.

### BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. Special to THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—For the Fall and Winter garments are not cheap at least the fur trimmed ones are not. Suris and coats of ermine, panvelaine and mossyne, three of the newer fabrics, may be had in the range of prices under \$100, but the duvetyns, cashmeres, marvellas and veivets of the more exclusive garments range up to \$500 or more, according to the fur irimmings. Ermine, sable, caracul, gray fox, Perian lamb and other furs used for collars, cuffs, sleeves and bandings mean prices well into the hundreds.

Women with slim figures are refolcing over some of the new fur
coats. Many of these models are
almost like one-piece dresses with
long hodices and full swinging skirts.
Broadtnil is the fur most favored for
these coats while collars and cuffs
are of silver fox ermine, lynx or
other soft fur. The black furs are
being kindly received, both for coats
and capes and for mufts and neck
nicces. The darker furs go admirably with the bright colors used for
dresses and hats this season

#### FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on October 4, 1921, San Francisco, Oak-

### ALONG the WATERFRONT

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

The Japanese steamer Tenyo Maru is reported 650 miles east of Honolulu on her way to this port October 3. She will arrive here 'Friday. She reports fine weather, and has on board \$8 first class and 49 second class passengers, and 1900 tons of freight for this port, and 203 tons of tea and raw silk to be shipped by rail to eastern cities. The Hoosier State also reports by wireless on October 3 as being \$11 miles south of the Golden Gate, en route here from Bullimore, making good time, with fine weather. She has many tourists on board for this port. The Empire State, on October 3 reports that she is \$29 miles from the Golden Gate, bound for Calcutta via Honolulu, with nine weather and making good time.

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The new British barkentine Simon F. Tolmie, launched at Vancouver, B. C. December 28, 1920, his been completed and has been chartered to oad a cargo of lumber at Vancouver for Japan, by H. R. McMillan & Co. The new craft is 2500 tons register and will carry more than 3,000,000

What is keeping the Alaska Fack-rs' ship Santa Clara out so long? s being asked along the waterfront of both sides of the bay. She sailed from Karluk, Alaska, on September of the bay been made from Karluk, Alaska, on September of the bay been made from Karluk, Alaska, on September of the bay been made the passage down in less than 15 days, and she is out 25 days today and nothing has been heard of her since she left Karluk. The Santa decrease of 18,838 compared with previous week.

Duns report 472 failures in United States with liabilities of \$122,599,399 in third quarter ended September 30, largest for period since 1915.

Duns report 472 failures in United States with liabilities of \$122,599,399 in the bay on the bad on board several thousand cases of salmon for this port. She was the first of the salmon fleet to leave this port this season, and Company in Havana to investigate sugar outlook and financial result.

Dun targe loan to Cuba may result.

The schooner Vigilant is due to arrive at this port from Newcastle, Australia. She left that port on the craft, which left Grays Harbor, several months ago with a lumber cargo. She is under charter to J. J

and are en route north to load cargoes for Oakland, which is the largtest lumber port on the California coast. Before the end of this week coakland will have over 8,000,000 feet
of lumber coming in from the north.

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom Flouse the United States Custom House Captain C. A. Knudsen, steamer Chehalis; Captain C. H. Hellsten, steamer Coquille River; Captain Julius Blatt, steam tug Traveler: Captain P. Soderman, gas tug Pixie; Captain C. G. Branberg gas tug

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

DEFARTHES.
Scheduled Today.
Sidney, Sonoma, 2 p. m., pier 35
Honghula, Matsonia, 4 p. m., pier 30
Victoria, President, 11 m. m., pier 18.
Scattle, Thos. Crowley, 5 p. m. pier 22.
Portland, Santa Rilla, 5 p. m., pier 27.
Hoquiam, Chehallis, 4 p. m., pier 27.
New York, Chas A. Cramp, — p. m., pier 39.
Albion, Pasadena, — p. m., pier 20.
Los Angeles, Queen, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 40.
Wednesday, Ootober 8.
Hongkong, Siberia Maru, 1 p., m., pier 38. October 4, 1921, San Francisco, Onk-land, Alameda and Borkeley, Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director CASERAND CARRY PRICES.

CASERAND CARRY PRICES.

Allon, Pasadena. — p. m., pier 28.

Los Angeles, Harrard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Seattle, stur Cramp; — p. m.; pier 40.

Wednesday, October 6.

Hongkong, Siberia Maru, 1 p. m., pier 36.

Manlla, transport Sherman, U. S. A. T. dock

12 m.

New York, Katrina Luckenbach, — p. m..

nongsong. Stoeria Maru, 1 B. ft., pier 38.

Manila, transport Sherman, U. S. A. T. dock

12 m.

New York, Katrina Luckenbach, — p. ft.,
pier 30.

Graya Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Portland, Curacon, 11:30 p. m., pier 16.

Ft. Bragg, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 16.

San Blego, Admiral Evans, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Yalc, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Thursday, October 6.

Antwerp, West Greylock, —, pier 26.

London, Tactician, — p. m., pier 26.

London, Tactician, — p. m., pier 29.

Sealtie, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 20.

Sealtie, Adm. Dewey, 5 p. m., pier 20.

Fortland, Rose City, — p. m, pier 20.

Fortland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Seattle, John O Kirkpatrick, 5 p. m., pier 7.

London, Steel Exporter, — p. m., pier 17.

London, Steel Exporter, — p. m., pier 19.

Honolulu, fransport Buford, U. S. A. T. dock, 12 m.

Portland, Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 17. 12 m Portland, Willamette, 6 p. m., pler 17, Portland, Daisy Putnam, 5 p. m., pler 17, Cognific River, Elizabeth, 11 a m., pler 17, Montrecy, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22, Lus Augetes, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22, Ios Augeles, Queen, 3 p m., fier 18, Los Augeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7

### POULTRY AND CAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:
Hons—Large colored breeds, 30@ 32c; do, medium 30@32c. Leghorn hens, large, 25c; do, small to medium, 27@25c.
Toung Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 32@35c; Leghorn, young roesters, 1 and 1½ lbs., 38@40c; do, 2 lbs. and up, 20@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 1a; do, Leghorns, 15c. Ducks—Toung, 25@28c; do, old, 22@35c.
Geese—Toung, 25@30c; old, 20@22c.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

I mail close at San Francisco office sim offices, Lr.

STANCHARD CHILIPPINE, ISLANDS, FOR CRINA, PHILIPPINE, ISLANDS, SHANGHAI-Oct. 11, 5 p. m., stmr Empress Sonoma.

FOR MEXICAN AND RENTRAL AMELICAN PORTS-Oct. S. 12-30 p. m., stur Columbia.

101: JAPAN, SIRERIA-Oct. 5, 3 p. m., sturr Teshinin Maru.

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Coquille River for Fort Brags, 2:10 p. m.
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Humboldt, for Los Angeles, 4:40 p. m.
Westport, for Crerecut City, 3:55 p. m.
Amalthus, for L. K., 6:40 p. m.
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#### WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at S o'clock last night—the only

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#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Albion-Suited Oct 2 1 a m simr Prer iss for In. Angeles, Astoria—Arrived, Oct 2, 6 p. m., stmr Rvder Hanify from Ios Angeles II p. m., stmr Wilholo from San Frantisco; Oct 3, 8-20 a. n., stmr Johan Poulsen from San Francisco, Stillet, Oct 7, 8-20 a. m. stmr West Nomen tum for Kohe; 10,50 a. m. stmr Andrea F. Ipelenhach for Scattle Arrived, Oct 3, 8 a. m., stmr Santa Atiela from Ios Angeles Arrived, Oct 1, 8 a. m., schr William Taylor fred Honolub

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — HOGS— Necessary of the state of the

Hamburg, Ital'stmr America from Naples.
Galteston-Saniet, Sept. 28, Jap stmr Chicono Marn for Robe
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Strone from Buithnare for Savannah and
San Francisco.
Philadelphia—Arrived, Oct. 3, stmr Texan
from New York.
Jacksonville—Sal'ed, Oct. 3, stmr Henry
S. Grove for Los Angeles.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Unamburg—Arrived Sont 34 atmr Dakotan. Hamburg-Arrived, Sept 24, stmr Dakotan

from New York.

Rio de Javeiro—Arrived Sept. 28, Nor. stme
Tritolor from Newport News.

Aronmouth—Salled, Sept. 27, Br stmr Seminole for Batoa Rouge.

Bremen—Salled, Sept. 21, stmr Deranof for
Philladelphia Bremen—Salled, Sept. 21, start Derance for Philladelphia.

Senton—Salled Sept. 21, Nor start Songley for Boston and New York.

Antwerp—Arrived, Oct. 2, Nor ms George Washington from San Francisco via Dublin.etc. Washington from San Francisco via Dublin,etc.
Fastuet—Passed, Oct. 3, Nor ma Theodore
Roo-evelt from San Francisco for Christiania.
Hongkong—Sailed, Oct. 1, Jap stmr Sulnyo
Maru for San Francisco.
Artico, Oct. 1 sum Golden State from San
Francisco; Stmr Fawlett from Portland, Ore.
Un'lno—Artico, Oct. 1, Jap stmr Rakure
Maru from San Francisco.
Jalina Cruz—Sailed, Oct. 1, Jap stmr Rakure
Maru from San Francisco.
Lotterdam—Arricol, Sept. 26, stmr Denel
from Montreal.
Sourabura—Arrived, Sept. 25, stmr Steelmaker from New York
Calculto—Arrived, Sept. 24, Jap stmr Yama
gath Maru from New York
Sailed, Sept. 24, Br stmr Namelic for New

New York, Simir Essiern Merchani from Scattle.

MOV ILLE—Arrived, Oct. 3, stur Lumeronis from New York

London—Arrived, Oct. 1, stur Sometrestshire from New York

London—Arrived, Sept. 20, stur Empress of Essia from Vancouver.

Nagsakii—Arrived, Sept. 20, stur Empress of Essia from Vancouver.

Ipswich—Arrived, Sept. 20, stur Australian from Sin Francisco

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### **Woman** Directs ATTACK OF AUTO THUGS ON VICTIM

After Being Robbed, Man Is Beaten Into Unconsciousness in North End of City.

Three automobile bandits, one of whom was a woman, held up C. H. Borden, 875 Fifty-third street, last night and after robbing him of \$45 beat him into unconsciousness with the butt of a revolver. It was more than an hour before the victim, who lay unconscious at the side of the road, came to and gave the alarm.

Borden was walking on Fifty-third street near Eileen, when an automoblie containing two men and a woman drew up to the curb. The men ran up to him and menaced him with revolvers while the woman slid into the automobile seat behind the steering wheel and, while acting as lookout, was ready to start the ma-chine on a moment's warning.

The robbers searched all of Bor den's pockets and found \$45. one of them, described by Borden as short and stocky, dealt him a blow over the head with a revolver. The robbery, Borden believes, took place int 9:30 o'clock and it was 11 o'clock hefore he recovered consciousness and was able to notify the police.

#### TOTAL DAMAGE BY 12 ALAMEDA FIRES IS \$40.10

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4. During the ikst thirty days Alameda has enjoyed a particularly low fire rate. according to a report made by Chief Walter Steinmetz today. Out of 12 fires and 30 alarms, the total damage was \$40.10, or an average of \$3.50 a fire.

This, according to Chief Stein-

metz, was due to the quick action of the department in arriving upon

### Speeder Tries to

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### Autoist Who 'Cut' Corner Gets 30 Days

Police Judge Mortimer Smith ner cutters," and established s precedent in police court this morning when he sentenced W. N. Ensburg, 4004 Quigley street, to thirty days in the city jail for cut-Broadway, and running down and seriously injuring Jewel Klinger

of 1420 Second avenue.

The court gave Ensburg no alternative but imposed a straight jail sentence. According to witnesses, Miss

Klinger and two other girls, Ger-trude Scanlon, 647 Forty-fourth street, and Tressa Lenare, 688 Twenty-seventh street, were crossing the street at Fifth street and Broadway on August 25, when Ensburg, who was driving south on Broadway attempted to turn the corner east on Fifth street. According to testimony, Ensburg turned too sharp and came within a foot and a half of the curbing on the north side of Fifth street, striking Miss Klinger and running over her. She was badly out and bruised.

In imposing the sentence, the first time such action has been taken by a police judge, Judge Smith declared that such drivers were a menace. "The speeder," he said, "is not a menace in the downtown district because he does not speed there, but other drivers, who pay no attention to traffic regulations, such as corner ters, are a menace and should be

severely dealt with."
He complimented Police Inspectors E. J. O'Donnell and William Kyle, who arrested Ensburg. Ensburg was charged with vio-lating section 20 of the state motor vehicle act.

#### Drama Club To Give Program Thursday

ranged by the Excelsior Dramatic

ler Tries to presentation of Myrtle Glenn Roberts' play, "The Foot of the Rainbow." by Miss Alma Wagner. Miss Wagner is a pupil of Mrs. Ira N. Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell Allen, Oakland teacher and dramatic ent on the war patch when a stock reader.

and bond salesman tried to sell him will appear in a number of interpretine for speeding.

Miss Alico L. Zwillinger, danseuse, will appear in a number of interpretine for speeding.

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### THURSDAY WIPED **OUT THIS WEEK:** IT'S TRIBUNE DAY

Tickets Are Now Ready For Big Industrial Show At Idora Park.

Count the days. Just one more, then the big day. Tomorrow is Wednesday and the

TRIBUNE Day.

It's TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park, the day of days to the boys and girls of the great Eastbay region.

The day that the children and the grown folks, too, have been waiting for—it's the day that means more to

for--it's the day that means more to the youngsters than circus day, and that's some day.

Thursday, October 6, is the day, only we don't have a Thursday in this week. Today is Tuesday, the next day is Wednesday and then it's TRIBUNE Day. Priday the normal order will resume, but the day be-tween Wednesday and Friday is the pursual day and a most unusual and unusual day and a most unusual and elaborate program has been arranged for our thousands of guests at Idora on that day.

MANY ATTRACTIONS.

in addition to the great exposition of the hundreds of articles of com-merce from the many industrial plants in the Eastbay region there will be the scores and scores of regular attractions at the park and several added starters just for the bene-fit of The TRIBUNE guests.

Tickets for admission to the park are now being distributed at the many neighborhood and downtown stores. There is one at some one of these stores for every member of the family and the man who has charge of the distribution has given orders that every request for tickets be met. Take one for every one in the family and see to it that your neighbor also gets her rightful supply.

The tickets are ready and waiting and The TRIBUNE wants you to be present at the park and to enjoy the good time which has been arranged. club for Thursday ecening. Drama, good time solo dancing and musical numbers On entering the park each person by local talent will make up the enforced for rides at the concessions.

Remember, too, that there are a great number of gifts being made ready for the guests. Some Oakland or Berkeley or Alameda housewife is going to have a brand new \$135 gas range in her home Friday, the gift of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. This range has been provided by the Jack-son Furniture Company and was fine for speeding.

be furnished by the Roberts trio,

Tobn Millman 19, is the salesman. Misses Hortense, Conglance and

He was arrested on September 13. Lydia Roberts, who have appeared

The entered a plea of guilty, but at many musical functions about the discountry of the could get the maney to pay.

This box will contain ing company. This box will contain articles valued at \$25. Many other valuable and useful articles also will be given away both afternoon nd

During the afternoon and evening there will be splendid musical concerts and vaudeville numbers. No certs and vaudeville numbers. No charge whatever will be made for these attractions. The park belongs to The TRIBUNE on TRIBUNE Day and The TRIBUNE is turning the great amusement resort over to its friends. So come along and put in a friends. So come along and put the regular fun-making day, for the sea- graph.

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T. Leo Brooks, 3667 Telegraph.

uted today and more will go tomor-row. They may be had at the follow-ing places simply on request. Just tell the butcher, the baker or the electric light man that you want tickets for the family for TRIBUND Day at Idora park. He will supply

#### Here's the Place to Get Tribune Tickets

You can get TRIBUNE tickets from any of the following: Rockridge Candy Store, 5505 Col-

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Smiths Capture of the Control of the Shaving Parlor, 4828 Telegraph. West Land Fruit and Produce Mar-et, 4822 Telegraph.

#### Y. W. C. A. Hostess At Industry Show

sociation is keeping open house this made mixture: week at the Eustbay Manufacturers' "Anyone can

each afternoon by Girl Reserves. Representatives of the Business Woman's Forum are acting as host-

### RETAILERS HOLD 'OPEN HOUSE' AT INDUSTRIAL SHOW

#### Many Prizes and Features Arranged By Oakland Merchants For Day.

The retail merchants of the Eastpay cities are holding "open house" today at the Industrial Exposition being held at Idora park. The executive committee of the Associated Manufacturers, under whose auspices the First Annual Industrial Week and Exposition is being held, turned the big show over to the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland and this organ-ization planned many pleasing features for the thousands expected during the afternoon and evening.

Besides the two capital gate prizes

to be given away today, the Mer-chants' Exchange arranged to present more than twenty different prizes to persons who visit the ex-position on "their day." These prizes range from aluminum kettles to mat-

That the exposition is attracting State-wide attention is evidenced by the visit yesterday and today of delegations from Sacramento and other cities in Central California. These visitors were greatly surprised at the scope of the exposition and pronounced it one of the most suc-cessful industrial shows ever held in

George Hammer, chairman of the executive committee of the manufac-turers' group, who exhibited at the recent industrial exposition held at Los Angeles, declared today the local show compares favorably with the Southern California project. Arrangements have been made to

Arrangements have been made to make tomorrow one of the banner days of the exposition. It will be "Berkeley Day" and thousands are expected from the college city. It is being held under the auspices of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' Association. Merchants' Exchange and the local newspapers.

#### WASHINGTON LEGION.

NILES, Oct. 4. - A call for all members of Washington Township Post, No. 195, American Legion, to attend the meeting of the organization tonight was made today by Post Commander Joaquin Fields. Questions of welfare and relief work and to furtherance of projects under consideration by the ex-service men will be brought up for decis-sion, Fields said.

#### Actress Tells Secret

Telis How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair The Young Women's Christian As- and how to darken it, with a home-

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de Golia, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs.
F. A. Allardt, Mrs. Chorles H. Rowe,
T. Allardt, Mrs. pound, and % -ounce of glycerine.
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woman's Forum are acting as hostesses in the evening. In the group are Mrs. Jessie K. Pratt. Mrs. Molle A. Ward, Miss Mabel Little. Miss Freda Smith, Miss Marjoric McKellar, Miss Mabel Odell, Miss Marion Siggins, Miss Alice Kirkland, Miss Elizabeth Rowe.

### Judge and Boy BANDITS HOLD UP Play 'Nigger Baby' in Court

Martin Finidori, aged 10, plaintiff it a suit for \$25,000 damages for personal injuries, collaborated today in explaining to the jury how the game 'nigger baby" is played, to the conderable amusement of the jurors.

They weer not in complete accord on the minute details of the game but Judge St. Sure waived this, admitting it is some time since he play-ed and the rules may have been

modernized.
Young Finidori is suing W. H.
Williams for injuries sustained when he was struck by the latter's auto-mobile on May 3 at Haste and Grove streets, Berkeley. The boy and other children of the neighborhood were playing the gam dscribd when Will-iams approached. Williams declares the children ran into the street sud-denly and without warning the boy denly and without warning the boy charges Williams was driving reck-lessly and carelessly.

The U. C. students' stadium parade which disrupted traffic in the business district yesterday afternoon, also ness district yesterday atternoon, also disrupted the Finidori suit for a time, one of the jurors being caught in the traffic jam and delayed for nearly half an hour.

#### Students Addressed By Blanche Bates

BERKELEY, Oct. 4. - Blanche police. Bates, who is starring with Henry Miller, addressed the students of the

# S. F. CLUB; FLASH

Youthful Robber Pair Takes · \$136 From Cash Box, Police Informed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- TW youthful masked bandits, heavily

armed, surprised eight men in the Railwaymen's club, 40 Fifth street, at 2 o'clock this morning and robbed the cash register of \$136. The patrons of the place were sitting at tables when the robbers appeared. They entered noiselessly and the first knowledge of their presence was when those present heard the

curt order, "Hands up!" They saw two determined looking young high-waymen with pistols leveled, and they were promptly lined up along the wall. While one stood guard the wall the second man entered the office and took all the money he could search the pockets of the patrons. After warning the men that any attempt to follow would result in gunplay, the bandits left. Later William Minyard, of 184 Sixth street, the manager, notified the

George W. Nix, a blind lawyer of University of California this after- Los Angeles, has a wonderful mem-noon upon the subject of correct dic-tion. He can recite the California code and refer to chapter and page.

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